



BENNING GETS COLORED AST BASIC CENTER

Vanguard of 6,000 Soldiers Have Arrived For Training Here

An Army Specialized Basic Training Center to handle approximately 6,000 colored troops coming from reception centers from all over the South is to be established at Fort Benning immediately, Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announced last Wednesday. Lt. Col. Ulric James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, will command the center in addition to performing his present duties.

Col. James will receive a cadre of 1,000 men and 134 officers to form the nucleus of the center. The vanguard of the center's personnel has already begun arriving.

The center will be organized into four battalions of 24 companies, the latter elements to have a strength of 250 men each.

The training program will extend over a period of between six to 13 weeks, depending upon the progress made by the individual soldiers.

BASIC SUBJECTS
The basic subjects to be taught will include all those up to actual firing on the range. It is also designed to aid in the proper classification of the soldiers so that the Army may place them in those jobs in which they may do the nation the most good, thus expediting the Army's program.

The curriculum will also include an educational program of three hours daily to bring the soldiers up to the educational standards set by the Army. This program will be so set up as not to slow the progress of divisional training by those men who are in need of more elementary preparation.

Col. James is now engaged in the solution of numerous problems attendant upon the establishment of the center, such as the housing problem, expansion of recreational facilities, and the procurement of sufficient classrooms adequately to carry on the work of the center.

239 West Point Men At Post For TIS Work
Two hundred and thirty-nine members of the first year class of the United States Military Academy at West Point arrived yesterday afternoon for a 10-day tour of observation at the Infantry School. The cadets disembarked at Fort Benning Junction and were transported to the First Student Training Regiment where they were assigned to the barracks of the 11th company.

In command of the cadets was Brig. Gen. Philip Gallagher, accompanied by them on their six-day special tour train were 39 officers of the military academy.

The cadets will attend numerous demonstrations at various installations of the Infantry School and will also take part in some practical work.

Maybe He Tagged Her With 'Mrs.'
So struck with the beauty of a young lady he met while on furlough was a member of the 300th Infantry of The Infantry School troops, that he sent the following telegram (paid) to his commanding officer. "I met the prettiest lady staying here on furlough stop Will be home soon."

The C. O.'s comment was a fervent "I hope so" as he tried to figure out the proper file for the message.

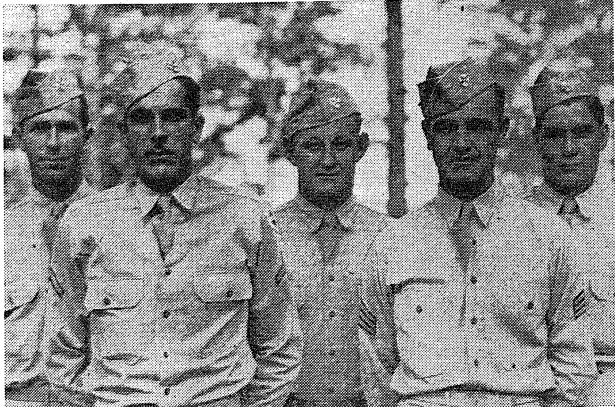
30 Spirit Men Complete 120-Mile Forced March

Back at their duties today are the 30 members of the 176th regiment of The Infantry School troops who completed a forced march of 120 miles from Atlanta to Fort Benning in 86 1/2 hours. The march ended Sunday night at 10:30 when 25 of the starters marched briskly past the Officers Club and were picked up by the 176th Regimental band.

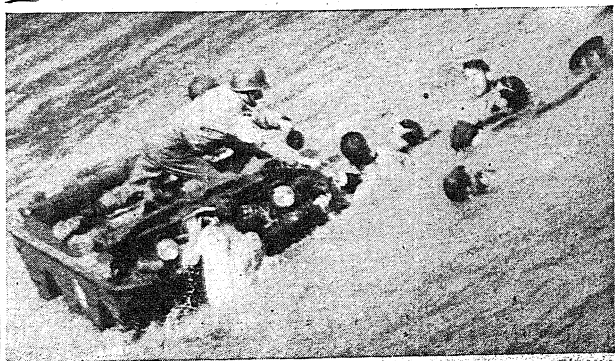
Four of the five who were forced out, suffered from bruised feet; the fifth suffered from cramps.

It was hoped that the troops could make the trip in three days, averaging 40 miles a day. But hot weather forced the officers in charge to decrease the pace in keeping with their plan to bring the troops into Fort Benning in good physical shape. That was the object of the march—to cover the distance at a pace which would permit the troops to arrive fit for battle at the termination of the march.

And it was a pretty cocky laugh, too, that returned the greasy hunch who waited two hours for their arrival and listened to an impromptu concert by the band.



THE HEROISM of these five enlisted men of the 124th Infantry was given concrete recognition yesterday when they were awarded the Soldier's Medal for Heroism by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commander of the School Troops Brigade, at a ceremony on the regimental parade grounds. The awards were made for heroism shown in rescuing a contingent of South American journalists who fell into the flood-swollen Upatoi Creek while witnessing a river crossing expedients demonstration last March. Left to right, they are: witnessing a river crossing expedients demonstration last March. Left to right, they are: Corp. James Benton DuBois, Pfc. Kenneth H. Scott, Pfc. Harold E. Thacker, Sgt. Harold Doker and Pfc. Rudolph J. George. (124th Infantry Photo.)



ACTUAL RESCUE—The Argentineans and their rescuers are shown in the swollen creek just after the bridge collapsed. Note the amphibious jeep. (Photo by courtesy of 'Alligator')

June 15 Deadline For Income Tax

All military personnel who have made the first payment on federal income tax were reminded of the June 15 deadline for the final installment, in an announcement from post headquarters.

Although a bill is now pending which would relieve most fighting men of this obligation, it has not as yet been signed by the president.

As the tax bill passed Congress, few soldiers other than unmarried officers of higher grades will have to pay taxes on their 1943 income. In addition to the personal exemptions of \$500 for single persons and \$1,200 for married persons, servicemen will be given a flat exemption of \$1500. Thus no soldier making less than \$2,000 would pay U. S. income taxes.

Furthermore, the withholding provisions of the pay-as-you-go bill would not apply to servicemen.

Machine Record Unit Here Abolished Today

The Machine Record unit at Benning will cease operation today and its work of gathering daily strength reports for the Adjutant General's Department will be assumed by the 4th S. C. headquarters in Atlanta, Lt. T. E. McNamara announced.

Its enlisted and civilian personnel will be divided among machine record units about the country.

The toughest going was over the 1,000 foot Pine Mountain. At Warm Springs, the troops had a half hour swim in President Roosevelt's pool.

MARCH BY NIGHT
Considerable of the marching was done at night. With the temperature going as high as 106, Lt. A. Ashwood of the Infantry Board and Lt. James F. Harkins of the 176th deemed it best to hold down the pace in order to retain the physical fitness for which the march was planned.

The troops themselves apparently enjoyed it—at least they gained a pleasant insight into Southern hospitality. At Gay, Georgia, one enterprising citizen who had learned the route of their march, had 15 gallons of cold milk waiting for them.

At one of their halts, the troops took advantage of a large shade tree on the lawn of a private home after obtaining permission from the owner. Before they were ready to leave, the owner had rounded up enough oranges to treat the whole batch of orange ade.

On occasions when they stopped to patronize stores, the owners refused to take their money.



AN OAK LEAF Cluster to add to his Soldier's Medal for Heroism was presented to Lt. Col. Andy A. Lipscomb, Jr., Director of Training of the Infantry School.

428 AST Men Have Reported

18-Year-Olds Began Their Training Monday

A total of 428 young selectees have reported to the new A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center of the Infantry School in the last seven days according to an announcement made at the headquarters of the Center in Harmony Church.

The selectees, most of them 18-year-olds, have been assigned to the 4th Basic Training Regiment and are in the first two companies of the First Battalion.

It was expected that the selectees would arrive at the rate of 2,000 a week and continue at that pace until the quota of 12,000 had been reached. Present indications are, however, that it will be some time before all three of the regiments of the Center have their full complement of men.

The first company of the selectees began their 13 weeks of basic training Monday.



THERE ARE a lot of years represented by the service stripes on the arms of these sergeants in the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. A few stripes are missing but these men have served a total of 187 years in Uncle Sam's Army. From left to right, with their records, they are: 1st Sgt. Lawrence A. Beck, 23 years; Master Sgt. Charles S. Collins, 29 years; Sgt. Albert A. Gaydos, 29 years; 1st Sgt. Manford Metcalf, 29 years; 1st Sgt. Louis F. Cody, 24 years; Master Sgt. Elton Stewart, 24 years and 1st Sgt. Vane W. Towler, 29 years.—Infantry School Photo.

Five 124th Infantry Enlisted Men, TIS Officer Decorated For Heroism

Air Raid Drills Are Very Serious Business

An Editorial

Monday night the Columbus district including Fort Benning experienced an unannounced air-raid blackout which evidently produced, on the one hand a great deal of confusion and on the other some indifference.

The confused ones flooded telephone switchboards with queries concerning the reason for the siren blasts, while the indifferent ones either paid no attention at all to the signal, or passed it off with the thought that there was a fire or that lightning had set off the siren.

While the blackout at Benning was pronounced very successful, still post officials are quite concerned that every man, woman, and child on the reservation get his or her signals straight, and when a blackout, announced or otherwise, is signaled that every living soul give 100 per cent cooperation.

These air-raid drills are serious business. They give us the opportunity to practice and practice correctly the exact procedure to be followed in case the real thing comes along. Just as troops who fail to correct their errors in training will repeat these errors under fire and cause heavy loss of life, so will people who fail to take recommended precautions during blackout drills invite catastrophe for themselves, their friends, their country.

Colonel John P. Edgerly, executive officer at post headquarters, reminds all military personnel at Benning, that a new chart has been issued here explaining the air raid warning. It is so arranged that it illustrates graphically as well as in words, the BLUE, RED, and WHITE air raid signals.

"These air raid drills do result in matters of some inconvenience to all military personnel involved," Col. Edgerly stated.

"Unfortunately many soldiers and civilians fail to realize the seriousness of these drills. Many civilians, who do not hesitate to spend a substantial sum each year for fire protection against a fire which may never come, resent spending a few minutes inconvenience in training to prevent panic and disaster from an air raid which they feel will never come."

"The military authorities from the Chief of Staff down regret that they cannot share this feeling of confidence regarding the nonoccurrence of an air raid. A smug complacency and refusal to prepare for this emergency on the part of a few individuals is outright injustice on others. Carelessness in observing, or ignorance of air-raid signals and prescribed procedure when these signals are given is unjustifiable when one considers the expense and effort which has been lavished in educating the public. Carelessness or ignorance on the part of military personnel is plain neglect of duty."

"Any town or community that fails to comply with blackout regulations may not suffer themselves from their carelessness, but their lights blazing brightly at night may constitute a funeral pyre for some other town or community to which their bright lights lead hostile air craft. We feel at Fort Benning that the responsibility is national and by no means local. Bright lights in Columbus, for example, might assist materially in hostile air craft finding Birmingham or some other town, likewise, bright lights in some nearby town such as Thomson might prove the fatal touch for military personnel at Fort Benning even though Fort Benning were completely blacked out."

"It is incumbent on every member of the military personnel to be thoroughly conversant with the blackout regulations and signals and to be very scrupulous in observing the regulations governing action when the signals are sounded."

"Like all of our people, military posts hope the wail of the sirens at night will never indicate anything more serious than an air raid drill, but we realize our obligation to meet the more serious meaning which these sirens may have some time. We realize, too, that it is not only for our own individual benefit that we may suffer a few minutes, or even a few hours, inconvenience but that it may be for the benefit of some other town or locality to which our lights might be a guiding beacon. We also hope that none of the communities may ever find themselves in a position of self-accusation or remorse after some even light raid to which their carelessness may have contributed."

"It is understood that unannounced black-outs will be held at frequent intervals in the future and that these black-outs will cover larger and larger areas, when all of our civilian friends and nearby military posts will be included in these darkened areas. Let us all remember, that the smug, 'it can't happen here' is playing the game for our enemies rather than against them."

Regimental Ceremony Marks Medal Awards

Soldiers Risked Lives To Rescue Argentineans From Raging Upatoi

Five enlisted men of the 124th Infantry were awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism and an officer of The Infantry School received an Oak Leaf Cluster to add to his medal, at a ceremony on the 124th Regimental parade ground yesterday morning.

The officer was Lt. Col. Andy A. Lipscomb, Jr., director of training of The Infantry School, and the enlisted men were: Sgt. Harold Doker, Sanford, Fla.; Corp. James Benton DuBois, Naples, Fla.; both of Company D; Privates First Class Rudolph J. George, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Harold E. Thacker, Wellston, Ohio; and Kenneth R. Scott, Good Hope, Ohio, all from C company.

Col. Lipscomb is a resident of Bessemer, Ala.

The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commander of the School Troops Brigade, in the presence of Col. James D. Hill, commanding officer of the 124th Infantry and the assembled troops of the regiment.

CITED BY ALLEN
Recipients of the awards were cited by Major General Leven C. Allen, Commandant of the Infantry School, for their heroism in saving the lives of a contingent of South American journalists who were witnessing a demonstration of a river crossing expedients on Upatoi Creek March 6 of this year.

The men had completed their part of the problem and were busy on the bank of the flood-swollen stream when the visitors were invited to cross the newly constructed foot bridge. They failed to keep moving, with the result too much weight was concentrated at one point. The bridge sank below the surface, and they tumbled into the water.

THRILLING RESCUE
Col. Lipscomb, who was in the party with the journalists, and the five enlisted men, plunged into the creek and effected a thrilling rescue.

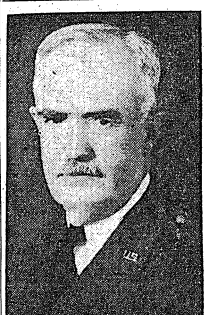
In a written commendation to Col. Hill, Gen. Allen stated: "The heroism displayed on the Upatoi, March 6, by the men of your command, was a just reflection on the 124th Infantry as a whole." Col. Lipscomb was credited with saving the life of one man and co-ordinating the rescue work of the regiment.

See REGIMENTAL, Page 10

18-Year-Olds In Right Church But Wrong Camp

When the first batch of 18-year-old selectees arrived at the new A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center at Fort Benning, three Mississippi boys: Charles Gray of Meridian, Robert S. McLaurin, Jr., of Brandon and U. V. McKibben of Calhoun, embarked along with them at Columbus, Ga. Yet until later did they discover that they belonged in Camp Wheeler. They saw the group from Fort Harrison pile into trucks headed for the Harmony Church area and figured they belonged right with them—in fact, they insisted until later did they discover that they belonged in Camp Wheeler?

Upon discovering their mistake they admitted their error to officers who made arrangements for them to continue their journey. But, the boys said, "We didn't go so far wrong. Anyway, it was an A. S. T. P. camp!"



GEN ASA SINGLETON

Gen. Singleton, Ex-Post Head, Died Monday

67-Year-Old Veteran Of 42 Years' Service Once TIS Commandant

Brigadier General Asa L. Singleton, commanding general of Fort Benning and commandant of the Infantry School from 1936 to 1940 and a veteran of 42 years Army service, died Monday morning at the Station Hospital.

He was stricken at his home in Warm Springs, Ga., and was brought to Benning General Hospital, where he rose from the grade of private to that of a general officer through a brilliant Army career, was 67 years old.

The body was shipped to Washington Tuesday for interment in Arlington National Cemetery following a full military funeral at 10 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Singleton accompanied the body.

Upon retiring from the Army in October, 1940, General Singleton assumed the position of superintendent of Manlius School at Manlius, N. Y. At the time of his death General Singleton was on leave from Manlius and had been making his home with his wife, Mrs. Mabel Wright Singleton, in Warm Springs, Ga.

The general was educated in grammar and high schools of Taylor and Houston counties, Ga., and then attended Emory University, Oxford, Ga.

BEGINS AS PRIVATE
He enlisted in the Army as a private during the Spanish-American War, in which he had active service with American forces in the Philippines, at Luzon, and in the Southern Islands from 1899 to 1903. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in the Regular Army, as of February 2, 1901.

General Singleton's foreign service includes tours of duty in the Philippines, Cuba, Alaska, Hawaii and elsewhere.

See GENERAL, Page 10

Self-Government Planned For Village, Benning Park

Residents Of Communities Affected To Vote On Proposal In Near Future

Plans for self-government of the Baker Village and Benning Park Community between Fort Benning and Columbus, are now under way with the selection of temporary officials and committees, it was learned today.

A representative group of residents in the two communities met with the Housing Authority of the project late in May to work out a scheme of promoting civic pride, and from the meeting came plans for providing a form of self government.

A code has been worked out whereby the government will consist of a mayor and four commissioners. The projects will be divided into sections; each section will have a representative council which they will elect. The plan entirely to the committee, and has offered to lend any aid needed to carry it out.

See SELF, Page 10

Tigers To Use New First Aid Combat Packet

Sulfa Powder, Wound Tablet Drugs Included To Forestall Infection

The new red first aid packet, which all Tigers will carry into combat, is the spearhead in the attack to insure the recovery of the wounded soldier, according to Colonel Paul C. Hansen, division surgeon of the 10th Armored Division.

Proper use of this packet by the soldier will greatly increase the value of the medical aid and treatment which he will receive from the medical detachments of the division.

Three items are included in the red aid packet. First is a shaker envelope with sulfanilamide crystals—"wound powder"—which is to be sprinkled on the wound. Second, is the regulation bandage which is to be used to bind up the wound. Second, is the regulation bandage which is to be used to bind up the wound. Third, is the sulfadiazine—"wound tablets"—which the soldier takes by mouth, at the same time drinking as much water as available. Even if no water is available, the wound tablets should be taken.

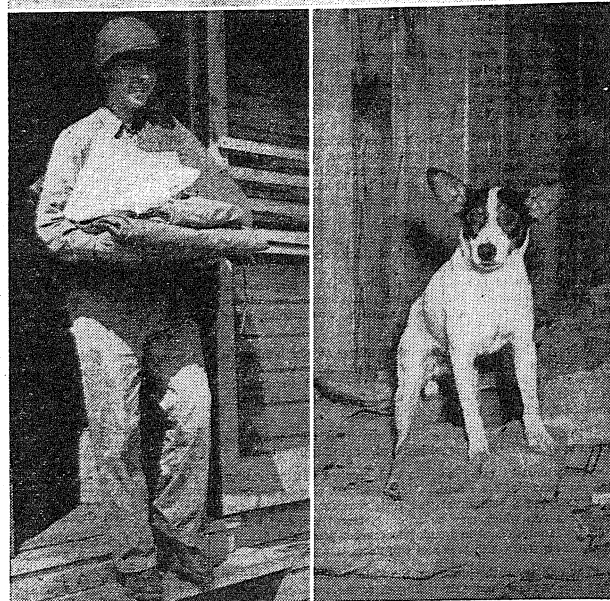
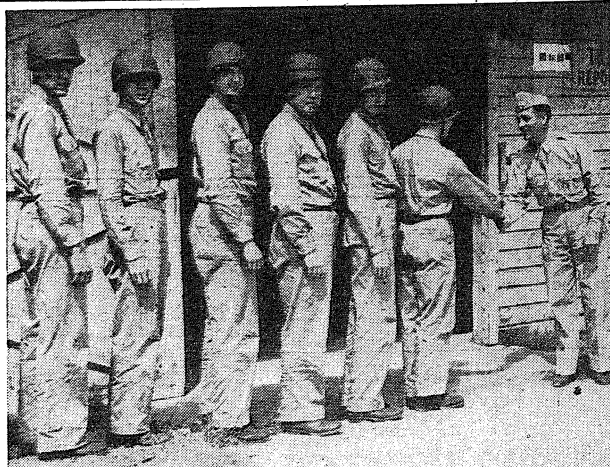
If every soldier makes this correct usage of his first aid packet, he makes a real contribution to his own recovery. In back of the first aid packet are all the resources of the medical department.

Each battalion will be serviced by a unit of approximately 16 men and two doctors who will operate right up in the combat zone. Mounted in two armored half-track ambulances, these unit medical aid men will carry blood plasma, sulfa drugs, and morphine in their kits. They will perform the first medical treatment for the wounded man, make him comfortable and move him to a collecting point.

From here, the Medical Battalion men will take over. The litter and ambulance platoons of the medical companies will move the wounded soldier to the treatment platoon's surgical station. This station, under the supervision of the doctors of the Medical Battalion, will redress the wound and prepare the wounded man for hospitalization if it is required.

This new, modernized medical set-up has already proved to be highly effective in the battle zones where American soldiers have already been in action. Wounded men picked up by the medical department have an excellent chance of recovery, Colonel Hansen said. The record of recovery will be at least twice as good as in the last war, and may be even three times better. Loss of arms and legs by amputation has been reduced to the vanishing point by the use of the new red aid packet since its drugs prevent infection.

When it is necessary to hit the ground at short notice for your own protection, do so regardless of mud or other obstacles; a thousandth of a second may mean the difference between life and death to you.



FIRST OF 18 YEAR OLD SELECTEES—Arriving at Fort Benning last week were the first of the 12,000 18-year old selectees, who will train for 13 weeks at the new Basic Training Center at the post. At the top the first arrivals are being welcomed by Lieut. Col. Robert Garrison, commander of the First Battalion of the Fourth Basic Training Regiment, to which the trainees were assigned. Colonel Garrison is shaking hands with James Ernest Anderson, of Anderson, Ind. The picture at the lower left shows Daniel W. Reddin, of North Baltimore, Ohio, just after he completed the drawing of equipment, among the first duties of the young soldiers. Although the event has not been reported in the orders of the day, "Yardbird," a canine veteran of two years' service in the Army, has transferred from the 176th Infantry to the First Company, First Battalion, Fourth Basic Training Regiment, and maybe seen above as he awaited the arrival of the first batch of 18 year old selectees. Wagging his tail in violent welcome as the youngsters filed through the Company supply room, Yardbird is said to have shown more life than since his rookie days. (TIS Photos.)



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2nd STR Captain Steals Show In 'Lieut. Smith'

When the Pathe News short feature, "Lieutenant Smith, U. S. Army," is shown throughout the nation starting this month, one of the stars in the final undoubtedly be Capt. Paul A. Ballantyne, of the Third Battalion, Second Student Training Regiment.

Capt. Ballantyne practically stole the show in the film which was made at Fort Benning, even in competition with the Hollywood actor, William Terry, who played the lead. The acting ability of Capt. Ballantyne caught the eyes of Pathe News executives in New York, who, after viewing the first takes, called the director here to find out who was playing the part of "Rafferty."

IN BUSINESS

But actually acting in front of the cameras, or anywhere else as that goes, was not a new experience to Capt. Ballantyne. He has been in show business for more years than he likes to admit. He will say, however, that after graduating from the School of Music in Chicago with a teachers' certificate of the pipe organ, that he played in stock companies in Chicago for a time and in 1931 went to New York, where he has spent most of the time since.

One of his big breaks came in 1937 when he landed a lead role in "Brother Rat" and toured with that highly successful show all over the country. Another experience he likes to recall is playing in a summer stock series in "Biography" in a summer stock series in New England. He had done some work in motion pictures in commercial advertising shorts, and also did some work in radio.

Capt. Ballantyne had a particularly difficult part in "Lt. Smith." The film is a sequel to "Private Smith, U. S. Army," in which Terry also played the lead, which pictured the life of an infantry soldier going through his basic training career. In "Lt. Smith" he goes through OC school and becomes an officer. Director Slavko Vorkapich picked two officers from the Infantry School staff to play OC Smith's pals throughout the picture. Thus although the sequences were actually taken as any number of OC classes went through the course here, the presence of these three friends throughout the picture gave it continuity. **HAPPY-GO-LUCKY** Rafferty was the happy-go-lucky member of the trio, usually getting into trouble and scolding

TIS Civilians Awarded Flag On Bond Record

A "Minute Man" flag is now hanging proudly in the foyer of The Infantry School Headquarters at Fort Benning, indicating that its civilian personnel, at least 90 per cent of it, is setting aside at least 10 per cent of its salaries for War Bonds.

There are 292 civilians employed by The Infantry School and, for the last two months, more than 93 per cent of them have set aside 10 per cent of their earnings for bonds.

The highest percentage is among the colored employees. Only one out of 150 has not joined the ten per cent club.

at work and study. In fact in one scene Capt. Ballantyne had to take a knockout punch from the Hollywood actor, and after finding out that Capt. Ballantyne has a physical training instructor the directors were a little worried about how that scene would work out.

But Capt. Ballantyne's work drew constant plaudits from Director Vorkapich, and it meant a grand screen test for the Second Regiment officer.

Altogether the crew took a total of about 40,000 feet of film here at the school, which is now being boiled down in New York into a two-reeler which will run about 18 minutes on the screen.

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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

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Reducing the draft age has given the Army new life and pep. I like the looks of the faces of the teen-age boys. You can see they're out for business.

—Lt. General Leslie J. McNair.

Student Training Brigade Has Done Tremendous Job

The Student Training Brigade under the inspiring leadership of Colonel Sevier Tupper has been doing a tremendous and excellent job in the training of the many thousands of officers, officer candidates, and enlisted students since its inception in July 1942.

It is difficult for many of us to realize the huge task and responsibilities undertaken by the Student Training Brigade, and the many obstacles encountered in the formation of such an organization. In the early days of October 1940, the nucleus of the organization was called the Training Regiment. Then in January 1941, this unit was redesignated the Student Training Units, and assigned to the Infantry School Service Command. The strength at that time was 2200 student officers, 38 officer cadre, and 172 enlisted cadre.

With the continued expansion of training students, it was necessary to form a 2nd Student Training Regiment in November 1941. The original Student Training Units were split in two and the 1st and 2nd Regiments were organized. Due to the program of training cadets, men from the ranks to become officers, the 1st and 2nd Regiments were unable to handle the increased number of officer candidates, and a 3rd Regiment was activated.

After activation of the 3rd Regiment it was realized that these units needed a new set-up, and on July 1, 1942, the Student Training Brigade was formed. Colonel Tupper, having had a vast amount of experience since the formation of the Training Units, was chosen to work out all the details of a reorganization program. With the splendid cooperation of his officer personnel Col. Tupper was able to devise a Brigade Headquarters plan. This plan now functions with precision and smoothness, and few difficulties are encountered in the processing and training of the students. To these many thousands of officers, officer candidates and enlisted personnel of the Student Training Brigade, Colonel Tupper's dynamic personality and ceaseless drive constantly serve as a noble inspiration.

Since the Army Specialized Training Program was initiated, Colonel Tupper has been selected as the commanding officer of the center and will retain command of the Student Training Brigade. The center of the new born units will constitute the fourth, fifth and six regiments which were recently provided for the training of the 18-year-olds. These young selectees will be given a course similar to a basic rifle company that will fit them to the field prior to entering the various colleges throughout the country for advanced knowledge of highly specialized phases.

—ANONYMOUS, 1st STR.

Short Sleeves And Pants Would Be Comfortable Now

The current laundry crisis plus the tropical heat wave which has engulfed Fort Benning for the past week or so prompts the BAYONET to step forward at this time with a suggestion which it has long harbored in its G.I. brain.

Briefly it is this. Wouldn't it be a good idea if the Army adopted short-sleeved, open-collar shirts and short pants for wear by soldiers and officers serving in tropical and semi-tropical areas where military standards still place the burden on individual neatness and a military appearance?

Despite the many objections to such a uniform because it isn't considered too military, the BAYONET feels that the individual soldier would look more soldierly than he does in the present uniform once they are drenched with perspiration.

Also it cannot be doubted that the laundry crisis would be eased considerably. Skimpier uniforms would alleviate it simply on the poundage of wash that had to go through a Q.M. laundry. Also, the absence of long sleeves would eliminate the cuff-pressing problem, while the short pants could certainly be ironed in much less time.

Besides all that, it's our belief that uniforms would stay clean for a longer period of time and thus lessen the number that had to be cleaned. We all know that in this intense heat, it is the collars and cuffs that get dirtiest the quickest.

Of course, behind all of this is also the question of comfort and a corresponding increase in efficiency which would be brought about by such a change to a cooler uniform. But the laundry crisis lends a very practical aspect which cannot be overlooked as the cleaning situation the country over becomes more and more serious.

The Army has long debated the problem of shorts and never reached any definite conclusions. Perhaps this is the time to act!

Mental Meanderings Of A Saturday C. Q.

Well, here I am on CK again—Saturday afternoon, too! Guess it's not so bad, though, since it's the end of the month and I'm broke anyway. Most of the fellows are gone, and the rest are doing bunk fatigue, so there isn't too much to do. Perhaps I can catch up on my correspondence.

I wonder who the OD is this week-end? Everything is mighty quiet. Think I'll just take this comfortable chair—Oh, hang, there goes that telephone. "All right, operator, if you will leave your number I will notify Corporal Brown of the 23th Company 1st STR to call you. No, I can't get him on this phone—you're on it.

No, operator, he doesn't have a phone." (My gosh, these operators think every soldier in the Army has his own telephone!) "Yes, operator, I know he's a corporal in the First Student Training Regiment, but he still doesn't have a 'phone!"

Now I've lost my place in that book I was reading. No, here it is—OOPS! Here comes the OD—guess I didn't want to read after all. "Yes, Sir. Very well, Sir. I will call you if you are wanted by anyone." (Why do I have to call him, I wonder? I can handle anything that comes up around here.) Well, what do you know, here it is time for chow.

The OD just called from the other office and told me to go to chow. Now, how on earth did he get in there without my seeing him? Here comes Slim. He's hanging around because he has a furlough coming through soon. Seems like everyone around here is getting a furlough except me. Maybe Slim has a cigarette on him. No, he wouldn't be so foolish as that.

What's that! "Oh, yes, Sir—I guess I must have dozed off for a moment." That OD is off for another inspection. I don't see what he finds so interesting around here to inspect, anyway. Oh, well—"Yes, operator, if you will leave your number—"

This is where we came in.
ANONYMOUS, 1st STR.

Yanks In Cold Climes Suffer Less From Disease

Many people are under the erroneous impression that cold climates cause more diseases, especially upper respiratory infections, and that colds are more prevalent in cold weather. This is not true, because colds are caused by germs in the pure cold air has less germs and thus causes less colds.

If men are crowded together in barracks which have impure air and quickly expose and chill their bodies, by moving from a hot room to cold outside temperatures, and are not properly clothed, then these people will catch colds more frequently. But men stationed in cold climates and not herded together in overcrowded surroundings, and are well clothed, then these people will have less colds.

The sick rate of our troops stationed in Alaska is about 1 per cent, making this cold country one of the healthiest spots in the world. Statistics show that the sick rate in Alaska is about one-half of that of the United States, excluding epidemics.

This cold territory with its blowing winters, drenching rains and heavy fogs has such a low sick rate, because there are no body lice, hence no typhus. There is very little venereal disease because of the scarcity of women. Tetanus is practically unknown in this climate because the soil is not contaminated with organisms. There are no bed bugs, because they cannot survive the cold weather; also there is practically no malaria because mosquitoes cannot live in very cold climates.

Wool clothing is ample protection against this freezing weather of Alaska, and very few of our soldiers stationed there developed disease, even during the coldest weather they had last winter. Also the low incidence of disease among our troops was aided by good nutritious foods, warm woolen clothes, clean water, and a non-contaminated soil, with a practically germ free atmosphere.

Parents and relatives of our soldiers who are stationed in Alaska should be encouraged by this low sick rate, and should be mentally relaxed knowing that their loved ones are practically free from diseases.

Mal. F. I. Ciofalo,
Regt. Surgeon.
1st STR.

Calling A Spade A Spade Could Be Embarrassing

Interested as we always are when we read displays in magazines on the current advertising campaign concerning given names and the origins and meanings thereof, we winced to think what might happen if mankind, eager to revert to a more golden age, should once again take up calling their friends and people with whom they have dealings by descriptive phrases in place of the familiar handles like "Mac, Jack, and Joe."

Such a situation might have certain serious repercussions especially in the Army. But then other people whom Nature—or more specifically their parents—favored with GRAND names might be flattered to know their meanings.

Let's take the case of the "eight ball" of the platoon named Brutus. What if the kindly old sergeant, Jabez, began calling our hero by what his Latin name means? New well he'll grant many a kindly old platoon sergeant probably called many an eight ball "worse than 'stupid'" but what if our boy, Brutus, discovered the meaning of Jabez?

He might greet him thusly, "Oh, sergeant of sorrow, one who gives pain." We vouch the old boy would live up to his name to the very letter and make stupid Brutus "hurt."

Short of men? Let's raise our sights and Use the energy spent in fights, Through needless friction, hate and strain. Let's run our lives for the country's gain.

The answer to manpower shortage is men producing more.

"You think this life is killing you," said an army sergeant, "but it's the life you led before you got here that's killing you."



"HERE ARE medal Jap Military would love to give very honorable Yankee people when they don't buy War Bond, don't help U. S. War effort, don't give dam for nobody but self. So sorry aren't but a few kind of Yankee—so sorry!—for us!"

Benning School For Boys

Note book, pencil, allidade,
Fish on Friday, lemonade;
Name plates, open lockers, gigs,
Pacing course, and other rigs.

"Action here," and "Watch my tracer."
GT pencil, no eraser;
Armor piercing, up three clicks,
Bullet guide, and burst of six.

"Fall out, gunner." "Class, at ease,
Silhouette up in the trees;
Snipers, ricochets, and fours,
V-bulls, deuces, Maggie's drawers.

"Read the problem." "Honor System."
Butt stroke when you find you've missed him;
Study hour at seven-thirty,
Gig because your rifle's dirty.

QE, azimuth, range, deflection,
HE light, and mil correction;
"Out of action," "Fire at will,"
Assembly point on Turner Hill.

Practice, dummy, fragmentation,
Trigger, tripper, demonstration;
"C for dinner," unionalis,
37, four-man hauls.

Salt in tablets, scorching sun,
Touch your toes on count of one;
Expert, bolo, school solutions,
Penix City institutions.

Paratroopers in the sky,
"If you talk, this man may die";
Police each morning, mass commands,
On the double, "In the stands."

Bening Bulletin, Daily news,
Saturday morning's up-turned shoes;
Six-inch fold, and wrinkle free,
A. S. V. I., and T. O. G.

Double apron, booty traps,
Situation on your maps;
Blitz-course, duck-walk, Lewesite,
60 Mortar, M-1 sight.

Bare ground warnings . . . "Off the grass!"
Rags, third platoon, and brass . . .
Plenty action, lots of noise,
That's the Benning School for Boys.

O. C. Henry T. Wyma,
17th Co., 3rd STR

USO Presents—

A MAMMOTH PING-PONG TOURNAMENT
AND SERIES OF MOVIE ODDITIES

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Registration in a mammoth

ping pong tournament to be held

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22

and 23, at Ninth Street USO will

be confined to the first one hundred

entries . . . All soldiers desiring

to enter play are asked to fill out

registration blanks at the club . . . Prizes will be awarded.

The huge Ninth Street USO

auditorium will be the scene of

the tournament, and there will be

continuous play on eight tables

. . . Elimination play will be con-

ducted June 22 with the finals be-

ing staged the next night . . . A

consolation exhibition match of

semifinal quarter-finalists will be

held the following Sunday, June 27.

. . . The recording machine of

the Salvation Army USO in

Penix City has been repaired

and delivered to the club . . .

Recording will be cut Sunday

nights at 9 p. m. (EWT) . . .

A musical program will be

featured Sunday at 5 p. m.

(EWT) with singing by Sue

Lauderdale and Brenda

Downing . . . The usual pro-

gram of outstanding features

will be offered at the club

this week.

. . . Two cases of new classical re-

cordings will be opened at the Army-

Navy YMCA-USO Monday at 8

p. m. (EWT) as the first move in

the opening of a music appreciation

and discussion group . . . The

program will be led by Prof. Ar-

thur Hall, associate director of

the Yale University Glee Club

. . . The new set of records will be



THE TRANSGRESSOR

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

His way is hard, so sayeth the Good Book. Were it not so written it would be just as true. For this is a moral universe. It is founded on immutable laws. An evil doer is fighting against the stars. He can no more escape the consequence of wrong doing than he can escape death.

It is hard for him, it is doubly hard for his friends, loved ones. Herein lies the tragedy of sin the innocent suffer with the guilty. A young man in the heat of passion or without passion may do the wrong thing, saying, "Yes, I did it and I'll pay the price."

Alas, he is not the only one who pays—those who love him share his shame, his suffering.

It is hard for him, it is harder for society. Every dishonest politician casts reproach on every man in public life. Every corrupt judge brings suspicion on all the courts. The fabric of our humanity is so closely woven, the mechanism so sensitive that,

Pluck one thread, and the web you mar,
Break but one of a thousand keys,
And the painful jar through all will run.

This seems a very cruel law, the just suffering for the unjust. But it is not as cruel as it seems. In the long run its effects may be highly beneficial. There is need for some sort of restraint to keep most people from running wild. They may care little as to what happens to them personally. They are terribly concerned as to what may happen to those they love. They will hesitate long, curb their dangerous impulses, inclinations before they will cause them pain and suffering. So,

I will be true, for there are those who trust me,
I will be pure, for there are those who care.

And so we watched the couple in the corner. The soldier, so neat and well groomed; the girl, so young and attractive. Our watching grew out of the discussion, and then into speculation. When they passed our table to reach the dance floor I summed up their insignia and found myself understanding things a little better. His unit of the Engineers had just arrived from the inland camp and were all set to jump off for God-knows-where in the very near future. I should know, I had a lot to do with getting the supplies together for the convoy. I didn't tell Em what I knew. She was too busy making speculations of her own. "The kids are probably finishing up the time left with this evening to remember."

I didn't tell Em how close she must have come to the real thing. But I still thought that squeezing hands is insipid love-making when done in public.

Old time favorites, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Mack Sennett, will parade across the screen in the Ninth Street USO auditorium every Wednesday night at 9 p. m. (EWT) when "Movie Oddities," a new series of flickers for Benning servicemen shows . . . Besides the old-time comedies, a variety of short subjects including serials, sport shorts and musicals will be seen.

And so we watched the couple in the corner. The soldier, so neat and well groomed; the girl, so young and attractive. Our watching grew out of the discussion, and then into speculation. When they passed our table to reach the dance floor I summed up their insignia and found myself understanding things a little better. His unit of the Engineers had just arrived from the inland camp and were all set to jump off for God-knows-where in the very near future. I should know, I had a lot to do with getting the supplies together for the convoy. I didn't tell Em what I knew. She was too busy making speculations of her own. "The kids are probably finishing up the time left with this evening to remember."

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What next in all creation? Explosions rack my aching brain. And bars have torn my clothing. And in those stagnant water holes I've found a secret loathing. But now we've finished, flopped and fagged;

We throb in every fiber . . . But look, for from that kitten's "Meow,"

There comes a mighty tiger. Oh, Tiger Camp, oh, Tiger Camp. With all your fascination; There'll never quite be one like you,

If so, where in tartan? —ANONYMOUS, Service Company, 10th A. D.

"Give me back my gun," said the wounded soldier who hobbled up to the front. "There isn't any rear in this damn fight!" No, there isn't any "rear" in total war, and no "end" to it either—even in victory. It is then the fight for our war aims will just begin.

Key Says—

IF WOMEN CAN CUT OWN BREAD, THEY CAN SURVIVE WASH CRISIS TOO

June 15, 1943, is a date that will long be remembered by Fort Benning housewives. On that date the Quartermaster laundry will cease to take family bundles, and on that date many wives will cease to make the laundry a routine stop on the weekly trek with the car.

True, the Quartermaster laundry was not the most convenient thing in the world. It had a habit of promising clothes in a week, then in ten days, and finally we were lucky if we got them on the third desperate trip of inquiry. However, in cases of extreme need where the laundress cut without notice and the Columbus laundries neglected to pick up clothes even after repeated phone calls, it was calming to know that you could deliver soiled clothes to the Quartermaster laundry—although it was never certain when, or if, you were going to get them back.

Now even that mainstay has forsaken us. Maids are getting upset at the prospect of doing the entire family wash, as customers as they are to wash out a few of the toddler's unmentionables and letting it go at that. Laundresses are few and far between, and those women who are fortunate enough to have one are going to find themselves condoning many an offense in order to keep their prized treasure. Columbus laundries were in at the kill long before the Quartermaster laundry, so there's no hope of succor

there. Which leaves a good many of us, judging by the 3,000 family bundles received by the Quartermaster laundry in February, pretty much behind the eight ball.

Already we have nightmarish dreams involving mounds of clothes, tubs of steaming water, back-breaking wash boards, and water-logged hands. Even the soap advertisements, which turn wash day from blue Monday into a delightful adventure, can't convince us that a family wash on a Georgia summer day is anything to be undertaken lightly.

However, there's many a soldier or nurse overseas who would be grateful for just a bit of the abundance of soap and water we'll be using in our washes. And there's many a woman on the post who remembers her mother turning out a family wash before the days of machines, and complaining only when she didn't have a sunny day to dry her clothes.

The Daily Bulletin has plenty of ads from persons wanting washing machines. Shucks, I want one too. But lots of women aren't going to get them, and in some quarters on the post the bathtubs are going to see double duty. Hot water and soap and a bathtub are still much, much better than a muddy stream in New Guinea or a frozen tub in Alaska. I imagine we'll continue to have clean clothes. Some enterprising reporter in Atlanta, we recall, found that women could actually cut bread themselves.

Mush

THERE ARE NONE SO BLIND AS THOSE WHO WILL NOT SEE

By FALCO M. SCHILLING

The music was soft and mellow, as if the sharp and shrill notes had dulled in cutting their way through the haze of cigarette smoke that hung like a blue curtain in our corner of the already dim-lit and sentimental Orchid Room. The blue velvet didn't over-affect our table; Em and I had been married too long for that, even though this was our third anniversary party. We had left the adoring glances and affectionate touch of hands to those a little newer in the ecstasies of romance. In fact, our chief argument and issue for squabble was that same subject, that silly notion that women have about keeping love fresh and new with each passing day. Of course I knew Em was right. Why should I have practiced it daily if I didn't? That is, of course, except in places where the general public got the bigger kick out of it. Holding hands under the table, stealing a kiss when the lights grow dimmer for a waltz, or winking a sensuous wink over a tall, thin-glassed scotch and soda, I mean.

Tonight we were at it again. I must have started it off when I pointed out a young soldier who was visibly showering his love on a very attractive and youthfully fresh looking young lady. Em thought it was "cute," but she was referring to the love scene being enacted. I thought it was "cute," but I was speaking about this golden-locked vision in a pale blue evening gown, a gown which reminded me of those Junior Prom days back at old M. H. S. As for the love scene, I expressed the opinion that people are too dramatic when they hold hands in night clubs.

Well, sir, that's the way the argument started. Each new drink found as dragging out new theories. Whether love can flourish in stuffy niteries, whether squeezing hands means more than wisely chosen words, whether love grows quicker in proportion to how tightly two dancers hold one another.

And so we watched the couple in the corner. The soldier, so neat and well groomed; the girl, so young and attractive. Our watching grew out of the discussion, and then into speculation. When they passed our table to reach the dance floor I summed up their insignia and found myself understanding things a little better. His unit of the Engineers had just arrived from the inland camp and were all set to jump off for God-knows-where in the very near future. I should know, I had a lot to do with getting the supplies together for the convoy. I didn't tell Em what I knew. She was too busy making speculations of her own. "The kids are probably finishing up the time left with this evening to remember."

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If so, where in tartan? —ANONYMOUS, Service Company, 10th A. D.

"Give me back my gun," said the wounded soldier who hobbled up to the front. "There isn't any rear in this damn fight!" No, there isn't any "rear" in total war, and no "end" to it either—even in victory. It is then the fight for our war aims will just begin.

The kids left shortly after eleven. Em and I were all set to leave, too. It took some wild gestures, but the waiter finally found his way to our table. Old "43" was rather talkative; something unusual in the Orchid Room. He must have heard our conversation during the evening. He must have heard me telling Em how silly it looks to see people making love by squeezing hands, or dancing too close.

"Nice couple that just left," old "43" spoke. "I feel so sorry for the kids. Most people don't even realize what's wrong. They've been here several times the last couple of weeks. Most folks don't know she's blind. Did you notice how the soldier kept holding her hand to keep her from getting frightened?"

As we got up to leave I took Em's hand in mine and held it tightly for a moment. I held on longer. I squeezed her hand in mine. Then turned to "43." "Yes, we noticed," I said.

Verse

AN ODE TO TIGER CAMP

A blistering day, and stifling dust. Old Sol was on the tramp; And we of Service Com-pan-y Were out in Tiger Camp.

A four-mile hike (we really ran), And then we rest awhile; "Jap In The Grass" is coming next, (We walk another mile).

With feet all wet from sloppy mud too, But we must tramp one mile more And doff our clothes and have a swim

Upon a sandy (?) shore. "The strength test's coming up," you say,

"Well, I'll just show them now," And so with creaking bones you rise

And prance off with a bow. Three hundred yards in fifty flat! And I thought I was flying; And then some push-ups, burpees too,

Oh, man, I think I'm dying!!! But wait, you've got another thing, a course called infiltration, With shell holes, mud and barbed wire fence,

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Boogie Woogie' Added To Chutists' Curriculum

Jive Strains Ease Task Of Packing Recalcitrant Chutes

"Boogie Woogie" has been added to the curriculum of Fort Benning's Parachute School.

The soothing strains of Brahms and Beethoven have upper efficiency of workers in war plants throughout the nation. But, the institution of daily sessions of "jumpy" jive and "boogie woogie" has scored wonders since it has been introduced at the packing section of the Parachute School.

In the Packing sheds, where all aspiring paratroopers are taught the trying manner in which they must pack their chutes, the task is a strenuous one. Many a C. I. laborer strains more in the meticulous art of packing than he does when he pounces out of the transports high over Fort Benning for his first jump.

Major Alton E. Taylor, Director of Parachute Training at the School, recently experimented with the hardy paratroopers in lilt-packing sheds. He introduced lilt-packing sheds, the strains of the Ink Spots, and finally "boogie woogie."

Studying the men and noting the time needed for packing chutes, Major Taylor disclosed that "boogie woogie" was what the men liked best. Packing was done efficiently. And the time needed to pack chutes decreased by 30 per cent from the era of "all work and no music."

A public address system has been installed in the packing shed to amplify recordings of the Andrews Sisters and other exponents of "boogie woogie." As an added attraction Private First Class Richard Bell, of 2729 West Division street, Chicago, Illinois, entertains night packing classes with his electric guitar. Bell, who works during the day in the message center of the Parachute School, offered to charm the paratroopers at night in his off-duty hours. He is a popular entertainer with Johnny Martin and the Texas Range Riders who broadcast over Station KYRO in Longview, Texas.

So, with Private Bell playing Hawaiian tunes and cowboy ditties and the "boogie woogie" coming straight from the juke boxes, the paratroopers go on their merry "jumpy" learning how to spread death and destruction behind the enemy lines when the sky-borne troops strike.

DIAL 2-0397

When in Columbus for what you want, it will be delivered. If you have something to sell dial the same number.

THOMAS PHARMACY
5741 Hamilton Rd.

PHOTO FANS

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24-HOUR SERVICE

PARKMAN PHOTO SERVICE

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We Buy and Sell USED CARS

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

BAISDEN USED CAR LOT

730 Linwood Blvd. Dial 2-1391

ENJOY OUR MUSIC

WHILE AT YOUR FAVORITE P.X. OR AROUND FORT BENNING.

We are proud to give Fort Benning our best and latest recordings.

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.

1045 6th Ave. Dial 2-2954

Turn to BREAD for Energy!

Enriched Colonial Bread

513 Promotes 8 Chuttofficers

Eight officers of the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment have been raised to higher ranks, according to an announcement reaching post headquarters.

Included in the group are the promotions of three majors, Allen C. Miller, regimental executive; John R. Weikel, commander of the 1st battalion; and Gerald L. Be-

land, to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Also three captains, Morris S. Anderson, 2nd Battalion executive; William W. Moir, regimental surgeon; and Emmett V. McRae have been raised to majors. And Second Lt. Homer A. Curtis of Des Moines, Ia., and John W. Deurandt of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., have become first lieutenants.

Colonel Weikel, whose home town is Royal Oak, Mich., is attending Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Colonels Miller and Boland are natives of Quincy, Calif., and Madison, Minn., respectively.

Of the majors, McRae is from Valdosta, Ga., Anderson's hometown is Baton Rouge, La., and Moir is a native of Minneapolis, Minn.

'Chutists Invest Million Dollars In Life Insurance

More than a million dollars worth of National Service Life Insurance, the lowest-cost protection afforded members of the armed services of the United States, was bought in two days last week by members of the First Academic Company of The Parachute School.

Captain John B. Spitzer, commanding officer of the company, disclosed that the average policy for the troops in his unit totals \$8,400. Including insurance policies which have just been taken out, the amount of protection purchased to date by members of the First Academic Company totals \$5,151,000.

"Practically every soldier in the company who has dependents," Captain Spitzer said, "has taken out adequate insurance to safeguard his family." He revealed that 90.5 per cent of all men in the organization have purchased National Service Life Insurance.

Take your goggles off when not in use. The reflection when showed up over your helmet is simply an invitation to an enemy sniper.

The army forces in Africa roast their own coffee raised on that continent.



THE TEDIOUS TASK OF PACKING PARACHUTES has now become a favorite of aspiring paratroopers at Fort Benning's Parachute school, Maj. Alton E. Taylor, of Clarksdale, Miss., director of parachute training, experimented with the men and discovered that they packed chutes 30 per cent faster, and just as efficiently as heretofore, when music flowed through the packing sheds. Although the troopers are "at their best" when listening to "boogie woogie," one of their favorite entertainers is Pfc. Richard Bell, of 2729 West Division street, Chicago. He spends his off-duty hours at night entertaining chutists in his division street, where he charms some soldiers as they go about their meticulous business of packing chutes which will carry them safely to the ground. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

O. C. Cheers As RAF Bombs Native Town

Rechtschaffen Says He Would Like To Show Allies Targets

Officer Candidate Oscar Rechtschaffen let out whoops of joy the other evening in his barracks when he read in the papers that his "old hometown" had been subjected to a merciless bombing.

Rechtschaffen's "old hometown" happens to be Duisburg, Germany, major Rhineland industrial city, and Rechtschaffen, who has experienced Hitler persecution, says: "With I could have been with the R. A. F. to show them a couple of good targets."

Rechtschaffen is training for his second lieutenant's bars in the Fourth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, coming here from the 12th Armored Division, in which he was a radio instructor. He speaks Polish, German and Hebrew and was a student at New York University before entering the Army.

The candidate spent his boy-

hood in Duisburg. His life was the same as that of any other school boy until he reached his 12th birthday anniversary in 1933 simultaneous with Hitler's ascension to power. From then on, Rechtschaffen's life was a series of humiliations. He was expelled from his junior high school class, had to sit at the rear of the classroom in a yellow chair, labeled "Jew."

Chums of better days refused to speak to him after the persecution but Rechtschaffen can recall their enthusiasm, even then, of growing up to serve in the German army. "They were all going to be soldiers and I, as a Jew, could not expect to join them," Rechtschaffen said.

When conditions became intolerable in Germany, Rechtschaffen was sent to Palestine, where he attended an agricultural college for two years. He came to this country in 1927, joining his parents, whose property in Germany was confiscated.

Blue or olive drab slacks are not optional for street wear by members of the Army Nurse Corps and the Corps of Dietitians and Physical Therapy Aides under a modification of Army regulations, according to an announcement received at post headquarters.

Under such conditions as the immediate case, where the commanding officer of the nurses may deem appropriate, the slacks may be worn in place of a skirt.

This latest regulation change also lists prescribed uniforms for hospital, street, and field wear.

14-Week Program Opened By G. I.'s On Straus Estate

A 14-week program of outdoor entertainment for groups of 12 to 14 persons was opened Sunday by a delegation from Headquarters Detachment DEML and WAACs from the 84th Post Headquarters Company.

A softball game and swimming party were highlights of the afternoon at the Straus country place. Supper was served by the host and hostess and a committee from the Ninth Street USO in Columbus, in the evening the group was led in singing by Corporal E. B. Sturmer of the Special Service Division at Fort Benning.

Georgia Drivers' Licenses Expire On June 30

All persons operating private vehicles on the reservation under permit granted by the state of Georgia were reminded today that these licenses expire June 30.

House Approves Bill Incorporating WAAC's In AUS

Legislation placing the WAAC in the Army of the United States has been approved by the House of Representatives this week.

Under the new bill adopted by the house, the corps will be limited to 150,000 strength; the commanding officer will be limited in rank to colonel; physicians and nurses will not be enrolled in the corps; military authority of commissioned officers of the WAAC's will be exercised only over women in the corps; provisions of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 will not be applicable to dependents of women enlisted in the corps; subsistence

and rental allowances will be granted to women commissioned or enlisted only to the extent that they are allowed for commissioned officers and enlisted men without dependents.

Before further action, differences between the Senate and House bills will have to be ironed out.

Atlanta's Newest AND FINEST SUPPER CLUB

★ The MacArthur Room

Luncheon Served From 12:30 to 2:30

Priced from - - 45c

DANCING • WINE • BEER • CHAMPAGNE

Charcoal Broiled Flank Steak, Sea Food, Chop and the Best Chicken in Town. Served with Shoe String Potatoes, Hot and Honey. Hours, 12 Noon to 12 at Midnight.

Open Every Night 'Til Midnight

The MacArthur Room

The Corner of Good Food

181 Peachtree

Across from Davidson's

WHERE TO DINE & DANCE

IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS

DANCING

In New York—It's Lindy's
In Havana—It's Sloppy Joe's
In Columbus—It's The Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT cafe their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 BROADWAY

ROY'S CAFE
3804-2nd Ave.
ROY HANCOCK, Prop.
K. C. STEAKS
FRIED CHICKEN
CATFISH DINNERS
"We Serve Good Meals"

Open Mondays

STEAKS
FRIED CHICKEN
FISH DINNERS

COME AND GET 'EM

JERRY'S
206-38th St.

New Child Care Center Planned

Benning Civilian Mothers Asked To Fill In Blanks

Civilian mothers working at Fort Benning whose children are not conveniently located to the two already established Child Care Centers in Columbus are asked to fill in blanks recently sent out by the Muscogee county Department of Public Welfare for the establishing of a new center.

The first Child Care Center in Columbus was established in the Peapoddy Housing Project district and takes care of many children in that section. The Linwood Day Center is the second of such centers for working mothers, at 940 Twenty-seventh street.

For lack of interest, the Center in the Booker T. Washington Housing Project, colored children were discontinued, but plans are underway for establishing two in other sections of Columbus.

One will be established in the Doug street school beyond the Jordan Mills, and the other in the Shady Grove church, corner of Nineteenth and Second avenue.

The government puts up an amount equal to that given by any civilian agency, person, or by the fees paid to the centers for the care of children. A business woman's club of Columbus pays \$20 per month and the government meets that amount, making it \$40.

Fees are \$2 per week for colored children and \$3 for white children, less 10 per cent for each additional child from the same family. This includes orange juice in the morning, and by the time the child is in the middle of the day, and crackers and milk for the afternoon snack.

Miss Neva West is head of this department, which at present has its office in the Muscogee County Department of Public Welfare.

Any mother, colored or white, interested in the projects, may communicate with Miss West at Columbus 3-6471.

The number of military truck drivers now exceeds the strength of the entire army at the war's beginning.

Having recently made his fifth jump, Geronimo, a dog paratrooper at the Alliance, Neb., Air Base has been given sergeant's stripes.

and rental allowances will be granted to women commissioned or enlisted only to the extent that they are allowed for commissioned officers and enlisted men without dependents.

Before further action, differences between the Senate and House bills will have to be ironed out.

Food Menus To Suit G. I. Tastes Planned

Roast Beef Proves Most Popular Meat, Post Survey Shows

Styling food menus to more nearly match soldier appetites, and installing a new system of ration counts are the result of a survey conducted at Fort Benning and three other large army posts, during the early part of 1942. The survey and changes made netted an estimated saving of more than 3,200,000 pounds of food, based on army of 4,500,000, according to Major General E. B. Gregory, The Quartermaster General, in a recent report.

Outstanding revelations of the survey showed over-preparation caused by absenteeism, and leave-taking, and that the cooks are responsible for the greatest losses.

The survey revealed that foods left on plates were the less popular ones, particularly was this true as regards such foods as liver and spinach. An interesting revelation became apparent when it was shown that frankfurters, while not the most popular meat, had the lowest "leavings" figure. This is because of lack of bones, coupled with the fact that once accepting them, the soldier usually consumes the entire morsel. More complete tests proved roast beef is the servicemen's favorite meat.

SOUPS LEFT OVER

Ranking highest in left-overs was soup, indicating little demand. Fresh vegetables, cereals, noodles and fish appeared regularly in the projects, but the soldier's not-well liked list.

Taking a composite typical dinner as basis for analysis, it was found leavings were highest in consumption of kale, a green leafy vegetable, and vegetable soup. Following these in order were, in descending order, potatoes, roast beef, and finally fruit salad. Similar results were produced using a typical supper with left-overs running down

PARACHUTE PROMOTIONS

The promotion of six enlisted men of the First Academic Company of the Parachute School, Fort Benning, has been announced by the public relations office of The Parachute School. Sergeant Douglas W. Morlan has been raised to staff sergeant, and Sergeant Raymond P. Horvath has been made technician third grade. Technician Fifth Grade Jack J. McGee and Private First Class Richard H. Haynes have been promoted to sergeant. Private Irvin J. Leo has been raised to technician fourth grade, and Private Gabriel W. Lavella is now technician fifth grade.

St. Lewis, Wash., recently received a new recruit in the person of Lewis E. Lewis of Lewisport, Ky.

through beef stew, kidney beans, coffee, and gelatine.

Attempting to accomplish closer utilization of food, Quartermaster experts are now busy adjusting menus to suit the average soldier's taste discrepancies, as found by the survey. In addition, a system of ration allowance computation has been devised, based on average mess attendance, rather than the older method using unit strength.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

HATS OFF to the crack Parachute School nine which turned the first-half race in the Fort Benning league into a runaway after a bad start. In losing their opening game, TPS showed little promise but once the Skyjumpers began to click, they moved on all cylinders and grabbed seven wins in succession to take the gonfalon.

Much of the credit belongs to Capt. George Johnson for leadership and patience in developing the team. TPS now ranks as one of the hardest hitting aggregations on the post and they are bound to give the Infantry School loop champ a great battle for post laurels.

The first-half schedule in the Fort Benning League came to an end Tuesday night, but the Paratroopers won't be idle during the interim between now and the play-off dates early in July. They have already played two games with camp Stewart and have another pair coming up as well as a brace of tilts with the 137th Infantry from Camp Rucker and the improved Columbus Foxes.

IF THE PROFS of the Academic Regiment continue their steady parade to the altar, Sgt. Milton Luban, their ace publicity man, will be forced to change the name of the current TIS leaders to Benedict. In less than two weeks recently, three of the diamond tossers were married. First it was Elmer Neiber, crack centerfielder, then Rudy Rudolph, the elongated pitcher. And just last Saturday, Chester Dabbs, another gardener, took the fatal step. Now it's rumored that Benny Zientara's getting a similar idea, but his bride-to-be is a Chicagoan, so Ben's marital venture will have to wait until his next furlough—which might be to till the baseball season's over.

THIS FELLOW Claude Shoemaker of the 77th Tank Destroyers is really the talk of the 10th Armored Division in baseball circles. He's practically a one-man cyclone. Besides sharing a tie for batting supremacy in the Cusseta League with a healthy .475 average, Shoemaker is the team's star pitcher and turned in a beautiful job at Gowdy on Saturday when he set down the favored 455th Coast Artillerymen in the opening play-off game. Critics claim he's the best player in the division, although he has played very little pro ball. Halls from right close by in Sargent, Ga., and you're quite likely to hear more about him at war's end.

SPEAKING OF STARS, there's one Benning player who will be the rage if he ever hits the big time which he's almost sure to go. It's Red McCluskey, the red hot third sacker on the Student Training Brigade unit, who right now is batting a cool .600 or so in the Infantry School League. A fine fielder with a strong arm and plenty of speed, he is definitely a comer.

Red played last year with Cedar Rapids in the famed Three-I and was slated for Montreal in the International this year. He's the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers and if he ever takes over the hot corner at Ebbets Field, he'll surely be an idol what with his flaming red hair, fiery nature and colorful play.

ONE BENNING athlete who was particularly saddened by the news of the untimely death of the late N. Kenneth, Iowa's famed footballer, is Erwin Prasse, Academic Prof third baseman, who was a team mate of the All-American back on one of the greatest Hawkeye eleven's. As a matter of fact, it was Prasse, a great end in his own right, who caught a pass thrown by Kinnick in the stunning defeat handed Minnesota's mighty Gophers during the 1939 campaign.

That was the year that Iowa swept to six wins and a tie in eight encounters against the cream of the Midwest. The 13-9 last quarter win over Minnesota and a 7-0 win over the Irish of Notre Dame highlighted the campaign. Kinnick was rated as one of the best players of the year and was an excellent passer. Prasse was on the receiving end of most of those heaves.

The Prof third sacker was a three-sport star at Iowa and went on after college to play professional baseball and basketball. In the court game, he played with the famed Oshkosh All-Stars which means that his presence in the Academic Regiment will also bolster Prof's basketball title next winter. Meanwhile Prasse is doing a bang-up job at the hot corner for the Profs and swing his big bat in the batting order's No. 5 spot. He is a dangerous long range hitter.

SPORT SHOTS—Fans are already looking forward to the July 2nd date when the 300th meets the Profs and the distinct possibility that Lefty Francis, now tutoring the 800th, will pitch against his old mates. . . . Sports fans remind this corner to suggest that they adopt the name of "Triplets" which would be suitable and make it a little easier to write about them without continually repeating numerals. . . . One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to witness the Service League opener tonight and some good baseball is in prospect with several former pro stars on both teams. . . . There are rumors floating around about a post golf tournament but nothing has materialized. . . . The recent heat wave has made most of the uniforms and the baseball pitchers. They love it and some of the recent mound performances at Gowdy speak for themselves.

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All day swimming every Sunday has now been made available for enlisted men and their families and guests at Russ Pool according to a change in hours announced last week by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association which operates the pool.

Instead of the gates to the pool being thrown open at 1:00 p. m. as before, the pool now opens at 9:00 a. m. for a three hour morning period on Sundays only. It will be closed during the noon hour, then reopen as usual at one o'clock and stay open until 4:30. The evening hours will be the same as during the week, from 6 until 9 o'clock.

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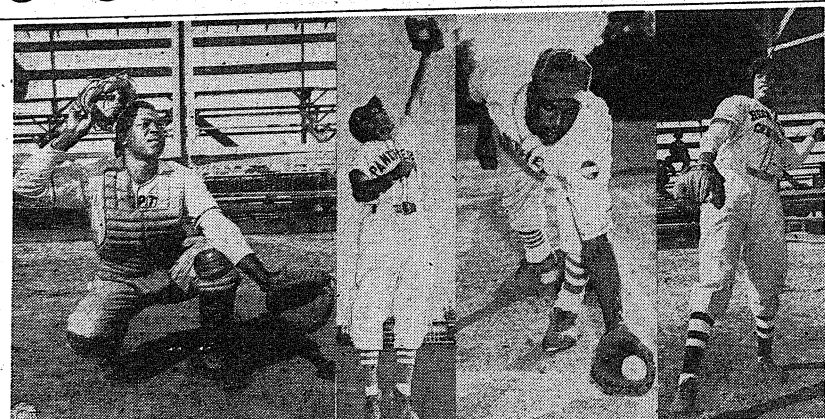
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8-Club Service League Opens Tonight



STARS TO SHINE in tonight's Service League opener at Gowdy Field will be these four athletes who are the mainstays of the Reception Center and 3rd STR nines. On the left is Jim Greene, sturdy catcher for the Orphans, who is a former Negro National League star with the Homestead Grays and Kansas City Monarchs. Over on the far right is Roy Wel- maker, the expected starting moundsman for the Reception Center, who is also a former national leaguer from the Grays and the Philadelphia Stars. The two Panther infielders in the center are Frank Phillipson, peppery athletes and Big Hank Blackburn, star first baseman, of the 3rd STR tossers. Both lads are well known Benning athletes and were the sparkplugs on the crack Panther court team this past winter. Phillipson, a former New York City school-boy ace, was also a grid star for the green and white club. (Signal Lab Photos by Bourne and Stock.)

Profs Lose First Tilt To Student Training Brigade As Loop Race Gets Hotter

Prendergast Triumphs Over Dickinson In 2-1 Mound Duel

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

It had to happen someday! And the Student Training Brigade decided there was no time like the present. So, on Sunday afternoon, led by curly Jim Prendergast on the mound, they hauled off and socked the Academic Regiment Prof's right into the defeat column, handing the Profs their first losing of the season after the Academics had piled up nine straight Infantry School League victories. The score was 2 to 1.

MOUND DUELS

As anticipated, the game was a beautiful pitching duel between Prendergast and Dickinson, both pitchers hurling elite scoreless innings. But the Profs could only squeeze across one run in the first on an error, single and infield out, while the Brigadiers exploded in the fifth with a single and two successive doubles for their two runs.

The Brigade triumph, plus its Monday win over the 244th Field Artillery, pulled the team into a second-place tie with the 300th Infantry.

The second game of the double-header saw the 124th Infantry come from behind to smack the 176th Spirits, 5 to 4, marking the sixth consecutive triumph for the Gators.

McCLUSKEY RAGES

Most spectacular individual streak of Red McCluskey, Brigade third-baseman, who broke his batting mark to .445, 8 hits in eight games, including seven doubles, a triple and two homers. Holding the spotlight next week is the game between the 300th and the 124th at Harmony Church on Sunday. Both teams have been C. Finnegan, head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association which operates the pool.

RIFLES ERRATIC

Tomorrow night the Brigade meets the 71st Engineers in an off game which the Profs take on the erratic Rifles who seem to delight in losing to the weak teams and knocking off the tough ones. The Rifles put a typical stunt in beating the powerful Foxes last Sunday.

On Monday the Rifles clash with the 176th Spirits, 5 to 4, marking the sixth consecutive triumph for the Gators.

300TH VS. BRIGADE

Next Wednesday will see another highlight when the 300th and the Brigade fight it out for possession of second place. The winner will be in a strong position to challenge the Profs for the first-half championship, while the loser might just as well resign itself to making plans for the second half.

Scores of the past week:

176th Infantry, 18; 71st Engineers, 1	Academic Regiment, 23; 244th Field Artillery, 8
Academic Regiment, 5; 764th Tanks, 0	124th Infantry, 5; Benning Rifles, 3
Student Training Brigade, 2; Academic Regiment, 1	124th Infantry, 5; 176th Infantry, 4
244th Field Artillery, 15; 764th Tanks, 0	Student Training Brigade, 10; 244th Field Artillery, 0
Standings as of Tuesday:	
Academic Regiment, 9	1 300
Student Training Brigade, 6	2 750
300th Infantry, 6	2 500
124th Infantry, 5	3 438
176th Infantry, 4	3 438
STR Rifles, 3	3 333
244th Field Artillery, 3	3 333
764th Tanks, 0	3 250
71st Engineers, 1	7 000

Parachute Nine Captures Title In Post League

Borden Hurls TPS To 10-0 Triumph Over 24th Hospital

The powerful Parachute School nine won the first-half title in the Fort Benning League last Thursday night when the Skyjumpers blanked the 24th General Hospital by a 10-0 count in an encounter at Gowdy Field.

Pete Borden, fireball right-hander, on the mound for TPS, hurled superlative ball all the way, setting the Medicos down with three scoreless hits and fanning eleven of them.

The 24th lads threatened seriously in only one frame, the seventh, when they placed men on second and third on a hit and walk with none out. However, Borden hit up its belt and proceeded to strike out the next three men, to sew up the ball game.

TPS backed up Borden's fine mound effort with a 12-hit attack over the Medico hurler and scored its runs at will. Kinard and Porterfield were the big guns in the paratrooper hit column.

The 10-0 win was the seventh straight victory for the Parachute School, which swept to the title without trouble after losing its first two tests. TPS ended the race with a full two-game margin over the second-place teams.

BOYS IN SWIM!

More than 50 boys at Fort Benning now are enrolled in the Boys Activities Swimming Classes held every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club Swimming Pool, with Lt. William L. Bryan of the Publications Section of The Infantry School in charge.

The Indianapolis speed classic of, say, 1946 or 1947, should be a case of Tiger vs. Tiger. There were two members of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, anyway, who hope to be entered in "the 500-mile" after the war is over: Cpl. Milton Fankhauser of Division Headquarters Co. and Sgt. Vernon E. Tharp of Co. A, Maintenance Battalion.

Both have made a living from the grueling racing business. Fankhauser for eight years and Tharp for four, and both have zoomed over tracks all over the country. Both have "taken flips" (race track lingo for cracking up) and both have had miraculous escapes.

Fankhauser, who is rated among the first 10 race drivers of the Central States Racing Assn., drove his first race at Sacramento, Calif., about nine years ago. Since then he has racked up every major speedway in the country, with the single exception of Indianapolis. He holds track records all over the U. S. and in 1938 won the Canadian championship.

BUILDS HIS OWN

He has always built his own equipment and even now has a brand new speedwagon which he designed and built, waiting to hit the tracks as soon as peace comes. The car with which he made the most money was a high-powered job which cost him \$3500 but which paid for itself many times over. It won seven major races, track records in two of these, and never came in worse than second during its long life—until last year, a few months before Fankhauser decided to forget about racing and offer his services to the Army.

The end of the car came at Akron, Ohio, when Fankhauser, after pulling up from 15th to third place, tried to get in second place. He clipped the man in front of him, struck the wall outside of the track—and seven cars behind piled into him. When the smoke cleared, the car was junk and Fankhauser had a crushed hand. It was the worst accident in the history of the Akron track and the worst Fankhauser ever experienced. During his racing career he took a flip seven times and escaped injury all but the last time. "I've been pretty darned lucky," he expresses it, concisely.

Right now Fankhauser is doing tank maintenance work for Division Headquarters Co., having just returned from a three-month course at Fort Knox, Ky. He is burning for action and for a very good reason: he joined the Army because his brother was killed last August at Guadalcanal.

SPEED MERCHANT

The second candidate of the 10th Armored for some future Indianapolis thriller is Sgt. Tharp of the Maintenance Battalion, who began racing in Michigan in 1939. Veteran of many speed events throughout the country, Tharp had one bad accident at Davidson, Mich., early in his career when his car struck another vehicle and did a spin in the hospital the following morning. Tharp was considerably pleased to find that he

Baseball Card

THU. JUNE 10th
Reception Center vs. 3rd STR Panthers at Gowdy Field (7:00).
Post Detachment vs. Acad. Regt. at Reception Center (8:30).
Infantry School League
Stud. Trng. Brig. vs. 1st Bn. at Gowdy Field (7:00).
Service League
1st STR Red Sox vs. Prov. Truck Blues at Reception Center (7:00).
Prov. Truck Reds vs. 2nd STR Commandos at Tanager Field (8:30).
SAT. JUNE 12th
1st Infantry (Camp Rucker) vs. Parachute School at Gowdy Field (7:00).
137th Infantry (Camp Rucker) vs. Prov. School at Gowdy Field (1:30).
124th Infantry vs. 300th Infantry at Stud. Trng. Brig. vs. 176th Infantry at MON. JUNE 14th
Infantry School League
176th Infantry vs. Benning Rifles at Gowdy Field (7:00).
Reception Center vs. Post Detachment at Reception Center (8:30).
3rd STR Panthers vs. Acad. Regt. at Tanager Field (8:30).
TUE. JUNE 15th
1st STR Red Sox vs. Prov. Truck Reds at Reception Center (7:00).
2nd STR Commandos vs. Prov. Truck Reds at Tanager Field (8:30).
WED. JUNE 16th
Infantry School League
300th Infantry vs. Stud. Trng. Brig. at Stud. Trng. Brig. vs. 244th F. A. at Harmony Church (8:30).

Christie Stars As Gators Grab Two More Tilts

Hurler Gains Credit For Both Victories In 3-Day Period

Lew Christie, stellar right hander for the 124th Infantry Gators, pulled an iron man's stunt in defeating the Benning Rifles, 5 to 3, Friday at Harmony Church Field and the 176th Infantry Spirits, 5 to 4, Sunday at Gowdy Field, to stretch the Gators win streak to six straight.

The revived 124th team has taken on the appearance of the Brooklyn Bums, as they just won't be beat and are a fighting pack that is out to win and playing great ball.

THREE-HITTER

Against the Rifles, Christie kept the batters eating out of his hand and allowed but three hits. Of the Gators' 7 hits, three were collected by Sammy Inoff, lead-off man and shortstop, who opened the game with a smashing triple down the third base line, Hanvey singled to knock Inoff in with the first run of the game. After Sam Sharp binged and the Rifles had stopped booting the ball, three runs came in on a single by Inoff in front never to be headed.

Sunday against the 176, Coach Don Shaffer started "Lefty" Cigen, a newcomer to the Gators, the big left hander, overcome with the heat in the second inning, faltered and walked in one run and loaded the bases with two outs. Christie came to the rescue and proceeded to fan Compton, the 176th catcher, to quell the uprising.

In the fourth, Christie took on a wild streak and walked Cartazzo and Veimeyer. Lukowitch's single sent one run home and an error let two more filter in to run the Spirit lead to 4 to 0.

BELIN HITS HARD

Burks and Ankrom started off the Gator half of the fourth with singles and came home on Belin's single and Belin tripled to deep. Tony Gallo laid a perfect punt down the first base line to

Former Racers in Tiger Division Hope to Meet at Indianapolis

had sustained only a slight knee injury.

In 1940 Tharp began driving the "big jobs," including the famed Hispano, and he kept on driving them until 1942 when he came into the Army.

Considering the records of these two speed merchants and their plans for the future, it will not be surprising if the first Indianapolis race after the war turns out to be a reunion of the 10th Armored Division.

Reception Center To Oppose Panther Nine In Gowdy Field Fray

Pitch-Out Ceremony Will Precede Big Colored Battle

The Fort Benning Service League, a brand new baseball circuit composed of eight crack colored nines, will get off to a flying start tonight at 7 o'clock in Gowdy Field when appropriate opening ceremonies will precede the first tilt between the Reception Center and the 3rd STR Panthers.

While the Orphans and Panthers are battling it out in the big game, the Post Detachment Tigers will oppose the Academic Regiment Pacesetters in another game slated for the field at the Reception Center. 2nd STR, 1st STR, the Provisional Truck Reds and the Provisional Truck Blues, the other four loop circuits, will swing into action with a pair of games tomorrow night.

FANCY PITCH-OUT

In the pre-game ceremonies to-night, the first pitch will be tossed by Lt. Col. Ulick N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and the pellet will be caught by Col. R. H. Lord, commanding officer of the 3rd Regiment. The umpire will probably be Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association, which is sponsoring the eight-club league.

Officials expect a banner crowd into the color circuit. The Panthers, tutored by Lieut. Jack Gushin, have already engaged in several practice frays and been impressive. The Reception Center, on the other hand, is relatively untested, but boasts a wealth of talent.

Two outstanding former pros are expected to form the battery for the R. C. outfit. Roy Welmaker, a crafty lefthander, who is slated for mound duty in the service with the Atlanta Black Crackers, the Macon Peaches, the Philadelphia Stars and the Homestead Grays. The latter two are Negro National League nines.

CRACK CATCHER

Welmaker will serve up his curve balls to an outstanding catcher in Jim Greene who played with both the black and white teams in the 1930s. (Continued on Page 7)

Joe Kirkwood Here Tonight

Joe Kirkwood, noted trick pitcher, will give a golfing exhibition in Doughboy Stadium at 7 p. m. Thursday, June 10, Lieut. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer announced.

Admission will be free to military personnel. The performance will last for approximately one hour. Mr. Kirkwood's tour is sponsored by the Philco Corporation of America.

A stage will be set up in the stadium so that all persons viewing the performance will be able to see the intricate trick shots for which Kirkwood is famed. He is bringing his own backstop, appropriate for the exhibition, with him.

Travelling in a private automobile, Mr. Kirkwood is now on tour in the Fourth Service Command, Colonel Finnegan said.

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TPS Divides In Two Games At Camp Stewart

Win Sunday Tilt By 3-2 Score After Saturday Loss

In a trip to Camp Stewart over the past week-end, the Parachute School tossers gained an ever split in a brace of games with the strong anti-aircrafters. It was the first baseball competition of the season between teams of the rival Georgia camps.

Stewart won the first game on Saturday with a three run rally in the ninth by a 5-4 count, but TPS bounced back on Sunday to even the score by a 3-2 triumph. Two more games in the series will be played here at Gowdy Field early in July.

WIN ON SQUEEZE

Saturday's game was practically in the bag for the Paratroopers until the fatal last inning. They had a 4-2 advantage and were rolling along behind Bucket Vaughan's neat hurling. But Stewart rallied to tie the count on some solid hitting, then perpetrated an artful squeeze play to gain the decision.

Both teams banged out eight hits apiece in the battle, with Danny Coyle slashing three singles to lead TPS to the plate.

HOGAN HURLS

On Sunday, Al Hogan took the mound for the Benning nine, and pitched a beautiful game setting down the 300th with two lone hits. Meanwhile, the Paratroopers banged out seven safeties paced by Mickey Maguire with two.

TPS came from behind, however, in the eighth frame to take the game. Bruiser Kinard, the sturdy catcher, opened with a hard double, advanced on Maguire's hit and scored on an infield out as Maguire went down to second. Ben Boki then poked a long single to score Maguire with the winning run and give the Benning visitors an even break in the two week tour with the anti-aircraft tossers.

CRACK CATCHER

Welmaker will serve up his curve balls to an outstanding catcher in Jim Greene who played with both the black and white teams in the 1930s. (Continued on Page 7)

WELMAKER SERVES UP

After the stretch in the 7th, two singles by Inoff and Rogers and Ankrom's long fly to right, brought Inoff home with the winning run for the Gator's sixth straight and Christie's second in three days.

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3rd Armored, 774th Prep For Title Clash

Tiger Diamond Crown At Stake In Series Opening June 16

BY CPL CARROLL M. RINES

Champions of the Sand Hill and Cusseta Leagues, respectively, by virtue of their title playoff wins this past week end, the 3rd Armored Regiment and 774th T. D. Battalion are currently preparing for the 10th Armored Division crown series, which opens on the 16th of this month.

Tentative plans call for the first and last games of this best-of-two-out-of-three game playoff to be fought on Tiger Field on the 16th and 18th, with the middle game under the arc at Gowdy Field, Main Post, on the 17th.

Although the 3rd Armored, undefeated in loop play this Spring, came through as expected in the Sand Hill circuit, this past week-end's loop titles series was not as easily won. In fact, both of Saturday's opening games in the Cusseta League went contrary to expectations. The top bucketed the worst looking ground at Gowdy Field, where the 774th knocked off the previously unbeaten Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) Battalion, 9-1. The Anti-Aircraft club was a rather pronounced favorite to top the Cusseta crown, but found its nemesis in Claude Shogren's chucker. Shogren hurled a great seven-hit ball game and helped his own cause along by helping out four times in singles.

MAINTENERS OUSTED
In the other Cusseta duel, the never-say-die Supply Battalion aggregation eliminated the 1942 loop camp, Maintenance Battalion, by a 4-3 margin. Big "Bucky" Buchanan landed two batters to halt a ninth-inning rally by the opponents outfit just in the nick of time. Maintenance had scored

three times and had the sacks loaded when Buchanan a bucked down. Will Quinlan pitched four, hit ball for the losers, but was the victim of his mates' misplays.

The 1st Battalion of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment also turned in a mild upset when it edged the 11th Armored Regiment, 5-4, in a Sand Hill opener. The 3rd AR slugs had little difficulty with the 42nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion, smashing out an 11-1 victory behind the hwo-hit chugging of Ralph Brett.

NO RUNAWAYS
Sunday's finals lacked many of the thrills of Saturday's scraps, yet neither could be called a runaway. The 3rd AR came from behind to top the 1st Bn, 54th AIR, 10-5, with iron man Brett again the winning hurler. Brett took over the mound chore after Smith had developed a sore arm in the second frame and hurled four-hit ball the rest of the way. The Dragons got to Taylor in late innings to break a 5-5 tie and pull away to victory.

The Teedees got their second straight stellar hit hurling in the Cusseta finale, Hurley Martin allowing Supply Battalion only seven well spaced hits in painting the QM club, 6-0. Martin fanned eight and received some grand support, particularly by Third Baseman Murphy. Bob Lansing, who went the rounds for the 3rd AR, also pitched a seven-inning but passed 11 batters and committed a throwing error that led to three first-inning Teedee tallies.

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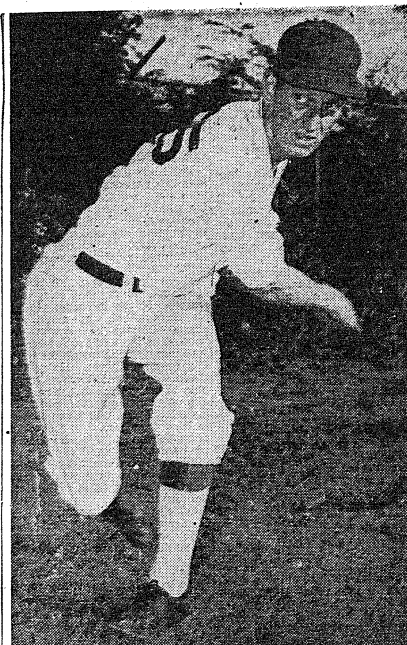
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GEORGE (RED) CAVE, mound star of the fast-moving 300th Infantry nine in the Infantry School League, rates as one of the finest right-handers at the post. With the only no-hit game of the year already to his credit against the 124th Infantry, Cave recently turned in another superb mound performance by blanking the 176th Infantry. Prior to his Army days, the fiery redhead was with the Baltimore Orioles in the International League.

Lawson Field Fliers Lead In Post Softball Circuit

**Leaders Undefeated
In Four Games
Gators In Second**

With four well-earned wins already to their credit, the crack Lawson Field softball team entered this week's play in the post league with high hopes of crashing through to the first-half title in the eight-club circuit.

The Fliers gained undisputed possession of the top spot in the league last week when they dumped the 2nd Student Training Regiment. Running the Fliers a close race in the number two spot is the Gator ten of the 124th Infantry whose only loss was to Lawson in the season opener.

GORMAN STARS
The prolific hitting of Major George Gorman, playing coach of the Fliers, has been one of the country's single factor in the success of the Lawson Field club so far. The star first baseman is a former Birmingham softball ace who has played on a national championship team.

Play in the first round robin of games, which comprise half of the first-half schedule, was completed on Tuesday, but several rain-out games are still to be played.

Also there has been one substitution in the loop with the 1st Academic Co. of the Parachute School replacing the Student Training Brigade. The three games played by the Brigade have been dropped from the standings and will have to be replayed against the parachute.

Fliers vs. Gators
Tuesday night the second round-robin game was a battle of titans with a quartet of games listed. Lawson Field will invade Harmony Church for a return game with the 124th Gators that may well decide the title laurels. The Gators scored a win over the Fliers in a recent practice and will be primed for their chance to throw the race into a deadlock.

Other Tuesday night frays will see the Academic Profs oppose the Station Hospital Medics, the 2nd STR travel to the main post for a tilt with the 176th Spirits, and the 3rd STR invade the Lawson Field area for a game with the new parachute entry from the 1st Academic Company.

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Gator Golfer Wins Tourney From Chutist

**Bilowich of 124th
Captures Laurels
In Columbus**

Corporal Michael Bilowich, Company A, 124th Infantry, from Lynchburg, Pa., recently defeated 1st Lt. Lynn Cresson, 518th Parachute Infantry, 2 up and one to play, in the Lions Municipal Golf Tournament in Columbus. Bilowich, only one over par for the three rounds necessary to win the tournament, easily defeated John Dorn, 4 and 3 and L. Blanton, 4 and 3, shooting par all the way. Against Cresson, Mike played the steadier golf and although Cresson constantly outscored him, he was usually on the green, putting for his pars or birdies.

Mike jumped into the lead on a regulation par on the first, only to have Cresson even it at the second, by coming out of the rough and sinking an elongated putt. The champ, chipped dead on the third for a birdie and went two up on the fifth with a 4. The 1st caught the rough on his long drive and was two getting out. The two matched shots throughout the remainder of the round, giving Bilowich the match-tournament and War Savings Stamps, offered as a prize.

The scores:
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total
Par ... 5 4 4 4 3 5 2 4 36
Bilowich 5 5 3 4 4 3 5 4 4 37
Cresson 6 4 4 4 6 3 5 4 4 40

Colonel Blain Heads 2nd STR

**Succeeds Col. Jackson,
Now 4th Basic Chief**

Col. Arthur C. Blain has assumed command of the Second Student Training Regiment, it was announced today. Col. Edward B. Jackson, who had been skipper of the Regiment since Col. Maurice G. Stubbs left at the end of January, has taken command of the 4th Basic Training Regiment. A number of ranking staff and line officers of the Second are also assuming duties with the 4th along with Col. Jackson.

The new Regimental commanding officer, Colonel Blain, is a native of Georgia. He is a graduate of the Gordon Military College and the National Institute of Pharmacy.

Col. Blain entered the Army from civil life in 1917 as a 2nd Lieutenant and served as company commander in the 43rd Infantry during the first world war. Since that time, he has served as an instructor at the Infantry School and ROTC duty at Emory University in Atlanta, and at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Most of Col. Blain's service in the Army has been with Infantry tanks since 1930. He was with the 2nd Armored division at the time of its activation in 1940 as 3-2 and later with the 3rd Armored Division as assistant chief of staff, G-1 when it was formed in 1941.

Following a period as an infantry tank instructor at Ft. Sill, Okla., Col. Blain returned to Fort Benning in August, 1942, where he has been connected with the Officer Candidate Training in the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Col. Blain is a graduate of the Infantry School, the Tank School, and of the Command and General Staff School. He is a veteran of World War I, and has since seen foreign service in Hawaii.

Col. Blain is married and the father of one daughter. Col. and Mrs. Arthur C. Blain reside on the Main Post.

O.C.s' Initiative Drafts Taxi For Night Problem

When the Seventh Company of the Third Student Training Regiment went out on its recent night compass course, the general idea was for each student to return to the assembly point just east of the 10th Armored Division area to complete the first leg of the course. In accomplishing this objective, four candidates proved beyond all doubt that they had taken the admonitions "to improvise" received in basic training with great seriousness.

The problem was to cease at 0030. At 2400 all but four of the candidates in question had arrived at the designated place. The instructor waited and waited and finally set out in search of the missing with lantern in hand. Hardly had he left the area, however, motor was heard and up roared and screeched a taxi. "Yep! You guessed it. Out stepped the four anxious happy candidates with this to say: "Sir, Candidates ... ing."

Palmer of the Flushing Paragon in the line-up. Two familiar figures in the Panther line-up are Frankie Phillips and short and Hank Blackburn at first. Both were court stars for the 3rd STR, while the shortstopper was also a great grid star for the Panthers.

ALTERATIONS

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Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

What is my responsibility as a Civilian Employee for the government and what am I doing about that responsibility is a question each civilian should ask himself.

Is the civilian fully cognizant of the fact that this war and its outcome is as important to him as it is to the man in uniform? Is the civilian aware and fully appreciative of the fact that he is at home doing his job while the military personnel who is fighting this war is far from home and its comforts?

Civilians have an important task to perform. There is much speculation as to whether or not they are awake to the importance of the task they are trying to perform.

Just for example, Our soldiers are the best trained soldiers in the world. But it is up to civilians in the supply division to see that they get necessary supplies and equipment to keep them the best-trained by seeing that they continue getting their supplies on time or our casualties will be two fold. So this business of being civilian employees can be construed no other way than a serious one. So the soldier who shadow how much I am to be paid or how long I am to work to fulfill my task. Civilians should take themselves and their identity in their job.

Civilians employees were originally designed to release as many fighting men to the battle front as possible. They are the backbone of the government is the largest employer of civilians in the country.

Civilians should strive in every way for the best of relations between themselves and their employers. At times there are strained conditions existing between employer and employee and it has been suggested that a program be instituted to bring about improved relations. It is more than possible that malignant absenteeism could be curbed to a large extent by a better understanding or relations between employer and employee.

But on every job where civilians are at work the question should be asked and an adequate answer found for it. "Am I fulfilling my job efficiently enough to enable a soldier carry successfully the battle to the enemy on the front line?" This question cannot be answered honestly unless you do your best each day on every job assigned to you; unless you are on the job on time to do that job every day; and unless you have in the right mental attitude that can come only from good health, right thinking, and an honest desire to serve.

Grace Culbreth in military press

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sonnel at Post Headquarters, has taken her family and gone to Florida for a fishing trip. Well, we hope the weather is right and that the fish will be biting.

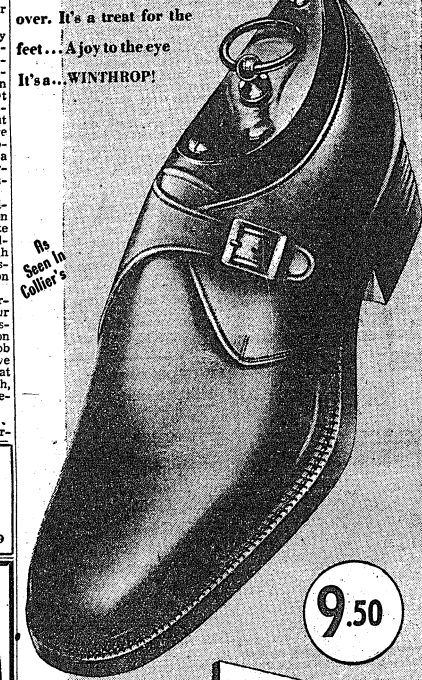
Changes in civilian personnel this week are: Lenora E. Holland's transfer from Camp McCain, Miss. and Myra White's resignation to move to Bradford, Pa.

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The G. I. Longs For Snappy Uniforms, Blaring Brass Bands

Adolescent Dreams Of Vie Militaire Shattered By War's Harsh Realism

Habitual mourners of "the good old days" are prone to give us what the French, with true Gallic succinctness, allude to as a "torticolis" but what we must content ourselves with calling a pain in the neck. These sentimental boils are so enchanted with the past that they derive a minimum of pleasure from the present. They forget that today is tomorrow's yesterday.

Now being fearful about the passing of the Gibson Girl type 10 years hence they'll be reminiscing regretfully about the girl, American, hot, M. 1943. It might be noted in passing that, because this genus flourishes in bars, (every spot has one) and are at their best (or worst) when adequately irrigated by copious quantities of white man's poison.

Civilian society has no corner on these retrospective tear jerkers for the army also has its quota of lads who feel that any habit, custom or man, for that matter, post dating 1937 is an affront to decency and an abomination.

Having demonstrated that we in a few regrets on our own hook about certain aspects of the Army which have changed so greatly in recent years and are destined to further alteration.

BOYHOOD DREAMS
Every boy during his pre-adolescence has at one time or another aspired to be a soldier or sailor. Possibly the present day child being so much more sophisticated has fewer romantic illusions on the topic of military life but when we wear the scourge of the kindergarten, soldiering to us meant snappy light opera uniforms glittering with brass and braid like a 14th Street honky-tonk and gawking gallantly about to the accompaniment of fifes, bugles, drums, and military bands.

But, alas, when the dreams of childhood are apparently on the verge of fruition and we are swished off into the army, what do we find? Instead of the waisted white uniforms and coq feather shakos a la Oscar Hammerstein or Beverly of Graustark we are given khaki, blouse and a manilla envelope cap. We glue our noses longingly against the glittering shop windows of Broad St. speculating as to what maximum of that gaudy brassware we might get away with on our blouses to make our more picturesque. We know darn well, however, that the first sergeant will never, that the first sergeant will use it off we turn away with a sigh. Now, lackaday, our poor brass buttons are obsolescent and in the not distant future we will receive uniforms which won't have a gleam, or a glimmer in a gross.

Now in this matter of incidental music: Unlike the layman's conception of "la vie militaire" the match playing brass band is so rare that when the strains of such resound within the precincts of a military area, the amazed G. I.'s come clustering around mouths agape and ears flapping in the breeze to listen to the treat. It seems sort of an anti-climax to hear such music through the medium of a loudspeaker as we occasionally do.

NO COMIC OPERA
Naturally we fully appreciate the reasons for this sad state of affairs. We are at war which is a serious business and not a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. We know right well that our uniforms are more practical our living conditions a thousand times better than they were in the good old days but, darn it all, man doesn't live by bread alone and we want to look like something out of a Schmitz play even though we haven't got the figure for it and have to wear shell-rimmed spectacles in the bargain.

There are more ways of getting a cow out of a dry well than tying it to a balloon and other methods than close order drill making a soldier. Oddly enough a lot of these G. I.'s who claim they hate soldiering are fall guys for a formal dress parade and music and will even admit they like it. After all, if there are two fundamental childish attributes which a blouse and a manilla envelope cap. We glue our noses longingly against the glittering shop windows of Broad St. speculating as to what maximum of that gaudy brassware we might get away with on our blouses to make our more picturesque. We know darn well, however, that the first sergeant will never, that the first sergeant will use it off we turn away with a sigh. Now, lackaday, our poor brass buttons are obsolescent and in the not distant future we will receive uniforms which won't have a gleam, or a glimmer in a gross.

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Canine Mascot Joins Basics

'Yardbird' Transfers From 176th Infantry

The event has not been reported in the orders of the day but nevertheless "Yardbird," a canine veteran of two years service in the Army, has transferred from Company A of the 176th Infantry to the First Company, First Battalion, Fourth Basic Training Regiment.

The regiment is one of three new A.S.T.P. Basic Training Center regiments of The Infantry School. The first batch of 18-year-old selectees arrived at Fort Benning June 2, a lone lot of 35 boys from Fort Harrison, Indiana. It was hot, they were tired and also homesick.

But wagging his tail in violent welcome as they filed through the company supply room to draw their equipment was the Yardbird, showing more life than he had shown since his rookie days.

Yardbird is strictly an Army canine. He likes it when the boys are rough. The 176th became his home when the regiment was assigned to guard duty in Washington following maneuvers in the Canine School.

LIKES OPEN AIR
He didn't mind it very much when the regiment was transferred to Fort Benning because it was located out in the open area of Harmony Church area. But when it was moved into the brick barracks at the Main Post, Yardbird objected. He didn't like barracks with three stories and a basement and innumerable corridors. It was all too darned fancy for a sturdy canine of his ilk.

When it became necessary to organize a cadre for the newly activated training regiments, some of the personnel of the 176th were transferred. Company "A" contributed the cadre for the First Battalion of the Fourth Regiment.

However when he learned the First Battalion of the new regiment was to be quartered in the barracks formerly occupied by the 176th in the Harmony Church area, his decision became easy.

He moved with the first batch of cadre back to the wooden barracks among the pines where he can chase squirrels to his heart's content.

Yardbird also will have seniority over all but the cadre. At present, members of the new regiment can count their army service in days whereas the Yardbird counts his in years.

1918 Veteran Still Likes His '03 Springfield

A veteran of five major campaigns in World War No. 1, Clifford E. Harkness of Decatur, Ill., has decided he can not let another war go by without taking part in it so he is striving for second lieutenant's bars in the 11th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Harkness is a musician by profession. He was a year overseas in the last war with the 136th Infantry of the 33rd Division, acting as stretcher bearer as well as bandsman. Among the campaigns he experienced were those of St. Mihiel, Amiens, Tromerville, Meuse-Argonne and Verdun.

Upon his arrival at Brest, Harkness' unit was attached to the British Army, then the French and finally it came under American command. He was in the front lines throughout his service overseas and after the Armistice was stationed in Luxembourg.

Although he has a family which includes two young sons, Harkness enlisted in the Army last November and underwent training at Perrin Field near Sherman, Tex. His only comment as to the difference between this war and the last one is:

"Army life is better, training is far superior—but I still love that old '03 rifle."

Menagerie Keeper Knows His Snakes

Officer candidates in the Third Student Training Regiment who may be a little hesitant about approaching snakes and other forms of wildlife on bivouacs this summer can pick up a few useful hints by talking things over with Pvt. William Tyson of Company B in the regiment's Service Battalion. Before entering the Army, Tyson was an assistant menagerie keeper and handled boa constrictors, leopards, monkeys and other lots as well as a wide variety of birdlife. On one occasion during this career, a leopard escaped through its cage door, cased itself left open, and Tyson was compelled to cope with the situation alone. He admits he was scared, but, relying on his experience, he secured a pole and coaxed the beast back into its cage without any damage being done.

Hospital Patients Witness Another Musical Show

Another in the series of musical and variety programs given by the patients of the Neuropsychiatric Section of the Station Hospital was given on Wednesday afternoon, June 2. The continuation of these weekly entertainments was given by Captain Shulac on May 6 is evidence of the success they have enjoyed.

This most recent performance by the patients of the Section and their guests was opened by an accordion and guitar duet by Sergeant Pintello and Private Dunlap. Private Marty Gross sang "Jealous" and "Marie" followed by the singing of "White Cliffs of Dover" and "There Are Such Things" by the section.

Mr. Emmet Leitel of the American Red Cross sang "Johnny Doughboy" after which he led a group singing of "My Wild Irish Rose." This was followed by two tap dances, one slow and one fast, by Private Elwood Bridgel.

Private Charles Jones, a theatrical man in civilian life, sang "The Road to Mandalay" and Corporal Grammas concluded the show by "You'd Be the One to Come Home." At the end of the show cold punch was served by the Red Cross.

Brazilians Give Argentine Coup News Big Applause

Brazilian newspapermen who visited Fort Benning last Friday accorded thunderous applause to the announcement that the pro-Axis regime in Argentina had been overthrown.

The 12 men and members of their party were attending a luncheon at the Officers Club given by Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, when the news was telephoned to the club. William Dyer, coordinator of Inter-American Relations, called out the news in Portuguese whenever the visitors gave vent to their feelings.

The 12 Brazilians witnessed demonstrations given by the Infantry School and the Parachute School. The tour of the Parachute School was personally conducted by Brig. General George P. H. Howland, Lt. Colonel James W. Couts, commandant and assistant commandant respectively of the School.

In the evening they were the dinner guests of Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander. After dinner the party left for Opelika, Ala., where they took a train for New Orleans to continue their swing of the nation's training and war production centers.

In a special message to post personnel, Wilson Line, editor in chief of *O Imparcial* of Rio de Janeiro, who in this hour of American life are giving their best efforts for the common cause of a sane and anti-Fascist humanity.

2nd STR Men Have \$38,399,000 In Service Insurance

The percentage of men in the Second Student Training Regiment holding National Service life insurance has climbed to a new high of 89 per cent, it was revealed in a report issued this month by Capt. John B. Torinus, insurance officer.

Total insurance now held in the regiment is \$38,399,000, also a new high. The average policy amount for each man with insurance is \$8,932. Four companies in the Second Student Training Regiment have already signed up their personnel 100 per cent in the insurance drive, and several other companies are rapidly approaching perfect records.

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Poker-Face Jap Is Misnomer, O.C. Says

O'Melia Investigator In California MP Concentration Camps

There is no such thing as a Japanese "poker face," according to Officer Candidate Malcolm B. O'Melia of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment. "You ought to see them blush when caught telling a lie," the candidate discloses.

This is only one of the many interesting bits of information O'Melia picked up as an investigator of Japanese concentration camps in California, working under the Civil Affairs Division

All RC May Inductees Take Out Life Policies

Perfect Record Made By Colored Soldiers For First Time

\$8,412.88. Eighty-nine percent of the selectees who entered the Army at Benning last month purchased \$10,000 policies.

Lieut. John W. Inzer, Jr., insurance officer of the post who is charged with supervising the insurance program, pointed out that "the record of the Reception Center is one of the most enviable on the entire post. When the total number of men in the organization is considered, in addition to the fact that most of the men are stationed here but a short time, this record stands as one very hard to beat by any Army unit."

Col. James said that when the first time that all of the selectees from the southeastern states who came to Benning for processing have availed themselves of the insurance benefits offered by the government.

The lowest policy taken out by soldiers amounts to \$5,000 while the average policy amounts to



THE GRADUATING CLASS of the Children's School is pictured above. Front row, from left to right: Jane Buettner, Eleanor Whittemore, Mary Strain, Betty Eikel, Alison Hunt, Joyce Yarbrough, Patty Cook and Jacqueline Stewart. Second row: Helen Ruth Rester, Betsy Shattuck, Wilma Brown, Carolyn McBride, Helen Powell, Margaret Andes and Barbara Criswell. Third row: Billy Jent, Marsden, Earle, Katherine Helfer, Barbara McKee, Jerry McPherson, Russell McCarthy, Jimmy Chaille, William Joyner and Billy Myers. Fourth row: Craig Thorn, Charles Higgins, Richard Sykes, Bill McKenney, Mason Watkins, Billy Penndorf, Jean Schneider and Myron Leedy. Standing in the rear is Miss L. Wells, seventh grade teacher. (Signal Lab Photo.)

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Post School Graduates 38
Impressive Ceremony Marks Term's End

Thirty-eight graduates of children's school at Fort Benning received their diplomas at exercises held Friday in the school auditorium.

The exercises were brief but impressive. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the chaplains branch, gave the invocation; Barbara McKee delivered the farewell speech for the girl graduates and Jimmie Chaille spoke in behalf of the boys. The class song, the words of which were written by Mary Strain and Eleanor Whittemore, played by Patty Cook. Colonel Harry Burkhalter, president of the Fort Benning school board, delivered the diplomas, and Miss Annie Lou Grimes, school principal, announced events on the program. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain William H. Hunt.

The auditorium was decorated for the occasion with flowers and

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Truck Reg't Literacy School Graduates 52
Col. Vida Presents Certificates At Close Of Three-Month Course

Fifty-two enlisted men of the Provisional Truck Regiment have received certificates for those persons successfully completing a three months' course in basic subjects at the Regimental Literacy School.

Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer of the Provisional Truck Regiment, presented the certificates to the graduates. Introduced by Lt. Everett Bell, Regimental Supply Officer, the Colonel expressed his satisfaction with the progress made by the graduates and offered encouragement to others in the school who have not yet completed the course.

Lt. Colonel Edward G. Herlihy, Regimental Executive Officer, was present and offered his congratulations to the graduates. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, who divides his time between the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment and the Provisional Truck Regiment, gave a message on working together and making the most of opportunities for advancement.

FUNCTION EXPLAINED
Sergeant Walter R. Bennett, Jr., the school supervisor, explained how men who, for various reasons, have been denied educational privileges, are given instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, and geography by competent enlisted personnel. He told how these classes meet four nights weekly and how a well-planned program has enabled many soldiers to better themselves mentally.

The musical portion of the exercises was presented by vocal soloist, Private First Class Joseph Coles, and Staff Sergeant Isaac Royal, pianist, both of Company "F," Provisional Truck Regiment, along with the Regimental Quartet and Chorus directed by Corporal Ernest Baskette of Company "K" of this Regiment. Corporal Eugene Howard, chaplain's assistant, gave the opening prayer and the master of ceremonies was Sergeant Theodis F. Donald, Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, who ably served in that capacity.

In appealing refusals of pension incident to a medical discharge application should be made to the Veteran Administration.

ranked by the mothers of the graduating class.

Those receiving diplomas included Wilma Brown, Jane Buettner, Jimmie Chaille, Patricia Coles, Patty Cook, Barbara Criswell, Marsden Earle, Katherine Helfer, Charles Higgins, William Joyner, Myron Leedy, Carolyn McBride, Russell McCarthy, Barbara McKee, Jerry McPherson, Bill McKenney, Billy Myers, Billy Penndorf, Helen Powe, Jean Schneider, Patsy Shattuck, Jacqueline Stewart, Mary Strain, Richard Sykes, Craig Thorn, Eleanor Whittemore, Joyce Yarbrough, Billy Jent, Helen Ruth Rester, and Margaret Andes.

Eight students, member of the February class, also received diplomas.

20 Enlisted Men Of R & I Station Get Promotion

Capt. W. F. Ryles, commanding officer of Detachment DEMIL, Recruiting and Induction Station, Fourth Service Command, announced the promotions of twenty enlisted men of his organization.

Sergeant Anell D. Richards has been raised to technician third grade, and Technician Fourth Grade Alton W. Parker has been elevated to the rank of sergeant. Corporals Cecil E. Burke, James L. Elder, John A. McAllister, William T. Nails and Leonard

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W. D. Issues Ruling On Insignia Use For Civilian Appointees

Officers appointed in the army of the United States from civilian life will no longer wear the insignia of an arm or service, until they have completed a 90 day probationary period, according to word received from the War Department.

The new ruling, which does not affect officer personnel of the Medical Corps or Corps of Chaplains, states that Specialist Reserve insignia will be worn during the first three months of duty. It is also added that retired regular army officers will wear insignia of the branch in which they were previously commissioned, unless now detailed to another arm or service.

Officers detailed in a branch in which they do not hold a permanent commission will wear the badge of that branch.

For information concerning Army Institute Courses write to the Army Institute, Madison, Wisconsin.

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